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ORIGINAL POETRY.

Lines written on leaving the place of my nativi-ty, after a short visit. Adieu! dear scenes, adicu! adieu! And oh! loved friends, farewell to you!-Your presence o'er the landscape threw Its pow'r to charm : Without your smiles, tho' bright its hue, It could not warm !

No levely spot, the' thou art dear; The green thy hills and vales appear; And sweet now summer rules the year, And gilds thee bright, Without my friends thou wouldst be drear As wint'ry night!

I love the mountain, rock and dell-I love " to lean o'er flood and fell".-Hore to watch the torrent's swell, Or streamlet's play, Much as e'er bard that waked the shell To toneful lay !

Vet Nature's brightest scenes would be A dreary solitude to me, Without the cheering cestacy In friendship found !-

The vine will droop that has no tree

The meadow would in mock'ry bloom; The grove would east a dungeon gloom; And hills and rocks the forms assume

Of prison walls: And sadly mourn a captive's doorn The streamlet's falls ! Adieu! dear scenes, again adieu! Oh! I shall still remember you,

While runs life's feeling current thro' This throbbing heart ! And, friends, oh! ne'er from memory's view Shall you depart! LINDEN. August 2, 1825.

TO -

There is a gem whose lustre bright, Shines radient as the star of night; Whose gentle rays with magic art, Doth charm the eye, inspire the heart : No pearl the ocean's waves conecal, Its nameless beauty can excel, Or caverns deep its worth unfold, Then sacred e'er this treasure hold; For know, sweet girl, this gift divine, For say, what charms of Nature vic With fair enchanting Purity ?

It is dear girl, a "boly light," Whose mild eclestial beauty bright, Gives every other grace a zest, Which ore's extrinsic form may east; For what is vain or outward form, If no internal worth adorn; In true perfection of the mind, Those warm attractions oft we find: Which moral feelings love to boast: Without this gift all else is lost; For what such matchless charms display As fair and hallow'd Purity

Then still this favouring boon retain That sweetly gleams from virtue's shrine; Let still its holy power invest Thy fair and unassuming breast: That when that God beyond the skies, Shall bid thy parting spirit rise, To hail those joyous mansions blest, And share, sweet girl, eternal rest: When slumberest thou in Death's repose, And the dread tomb shall o'er thee close, May live a monument to thee, That bright, immortal, Purity.

TO A-We have parted, have parted, Perhaps 'tis forever ; And the tear-drops which started When bidding farewell, From those eyes softly streaming Wat pelieid pearls, gleaming Their aplendour makes fading, Shall cherish'd be ever Till thy soul be departed; In a far brighter region to dwell.

Those warm tear-drops, those tear-drops Shall over my soul Till the current of life stops, In tenderness roll; And when upon a distant shore, Thoughts of thee calm my sadness o'er

Thy beauty and sweetness, Thy love, and thy meckness Will ever control That flame which in this faithful heart,

Shall glow till life and love depart. FREDERIC

> Give me the bowl To steep my soul In that delicious feeling, Of senscless bliss. When cares must ccase, And fate has a repealing Another drink

To that inebriate region, Where life and death And laughing is religion.

Now, now, despair, Flee into air Now madness take thy station! And wild uprear Come quickly o'er This bosom's fell temptation.

THE LADIES' PRIEND.

IS LOVE A CRIME? Is love a crime? The crimson streak That mantles o'er thy youthful cheek, Those downcast eyes, too plainly speak Of secret care; and prove Love is a crime of deepest dye,

Of darkest guilt, or tell me why That blushing cheek and downe If 'tis no crime to love ! What anguish is before me !--Ah! death is near. Is love a crime ? At twilight hour

ANTONIO.

My brain now turns, My body burns, Yet still I quaff the potion

Still hold the enp,

And drain it up,

What have I seen!

But 'tis too late,

Releatless falls upon me

[SELECTED.]

HOME, SWEET HOME!-(A Sons.)

'Mid pleasures and palaces, though we may roam, Be it ever to humble, there's no place like home; A charm from the akies seems to hallow on there, Waich, seek than' the world, is not nest with elsewhere. Home, home—sweet, sweet home! There's no place like home—there's no place like home

THE MORALIST.

"I could be well content, allow'd the use Of past experience, and the wisdom gain'd From worn-out follies, now acknowledg'd such, To re-commence like's trial, in the hope Of fewer errors, on a second proof."

Thus writes the poet Cowper; on reading this sentiment the question came home to my

soul. " wouldst thou on these conditions accept the liberty of passing over once more

the busy scenes that are now gone forever?"

reflected awhile, and soon found I could

without hesitation or refuctance, give a nega-

tive answer; and I believe there are few, very

few who would wish to live over again the

days that are past: -The painful recollection

of the anguish we endured, as the ties of friend-

ship and affection were broken-the bitter-

ness of death—the chilling coldness and frigid

indifference of the world-the wasting cares

unite to throw a dark shadow on the paths of

time; and although now and then 'tis illumin-

ed by a gleam of sunshine, those gleams re-

semble the fitful flashes of lightning from the

sombre bosom of the storm-cloud, that only

No! no! let me travel on, for I shall rejoice "when death's kind angel comes to break my

"This earth is pleasant, for it is God's earth,

and is filled with many delightful things; but

there is a land that is far better, that country

is Heaven; there the rose is without thorns

there we shall meet those who have gone be

fore us, and no evil shall overtake us, or sor-

row disturb the tranquility of the blessed in

Where my spirit has left this dark mansion of clay And my cares, and my sorrows no longer annov

And my cares, and my sorrows no longer annoy When earth's dreary night melts in Heaven's pure

And the tears of repentance disturb not my joy

serve torender the darkness more visible.

bonds and give me lasting freedom."

With fonder, quieker motion Where have I been !

And soon I fear When evening dews begen each flower, Why dost thou quit the festal bower, Through pathless wilds to rove? Will throw his image o'er me. Accursed bowl! Oh, how unmeet for one so young,
Is that slow step, that faltering tongue!
Then tell me whence such change bath spr
If 'tis no crime to lave! That curst my soul, Would that I ne'er had known thee

Is love a crime? The pearly dew That dims the eye of heavenly blue, That lately shone in radiant hue, That sapphire's light above, Must answer all; and tell thee by Thy youthful bosom's frequent sigh, Thy changing eheek and tearful eye, That 'tis a crime to love.

EARLY RISING.

Young laties! would you improve your minds? know, that the morning is the best time for study. Would you improve your beauty? know, that the morning air is the best co-metic. Would you enjoy pleasure without alloy? know, that the sun, rising from its vellow couch, presents one of the most sublime and beautiful scenes in nature. Would you delight your eyes, and regale your offactories? know, that flowers are clad in their best atture, and send forth the sweetest perfumes in the morning. An exile from home, splendour dazzles in vain;

bl: give me my louely thatch'd tottage again—
where the birds singing gaily, that came at my call;
Give me these, with the peare of mind, dearer than allHome, home—sweet, sweet home!
There's no place like home—there's no place like home. est perfumes in the morning.

ON FEMALE EDUCATION.

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A young lady may excel in speaking French and Italian; may repeat a few passages from the volume of extracts; play like a professor and sing like a syren; have her dressing-room decorated with her own drawing-tables, stands, flower-pots, screens, and cabinets; nay, she may dance like Sempronia herself, and yet we shall insist, that she may have been very badly educated. I am far from meaning to set no value whatever on any or all of these qualifications; they are all of them elegant, and hany of them tend to the perfecting of a polite education. These things, in their measure and degree, may be done, but there are others, which should not be left undone.—Many things are becoming, but "one thing Many things are becoming, but "one thing is needful." Besides, as the world seems to be fully approsed of the value of whatever tends to embellish life, there is less occasion -the wearying toils of maturer years, all here to insist on its importance. But though a well bred young lady may lawfully learn most of the fashionable arts; yet, let me ask, how does it seem to be the true end of educa-tion to make women of fashion dancers, singtion to make women of fashion dancers, sing-ers, players, painters, actresses, sculptors, gilders, varnishers, engravers and embroider-ers? Most men are commonly destined to some profession, and their minds are conse-quently turned each to its respective object. Would it not be strange if they were called out to exercise their profession, or set up their trade with only a little general know-ledge of the trades and professions of all other men, and without any previous definite apledge of the trades and professions of all other men, and without any previous definite ap-plication to their own peculiar calling? The profession of ladies, to which the bent of their instruction should be turned, is that of daughters, wives, and mothers, and mistress-es of families. They should be therefore trained with a view to these several condi-tions, and be furnished with ideas, and prin-ciples, and qualifications, and liabits ready to be appropriated, as occasion may demand to ciples, and qualifications, and habits ready to be appropriated, as occasion may demand to each of these respective situations. Though the arts which merely embellish life, must claim admiration, yet when a man of sense comes to marry, it is a companion whom he wants, and not an artist. It is not merely a creature who can point, and play, and sing, and draw, and dress, and dance; it is a being who can comfort and counsel him; one who can reason and reflect, and feel and judge, and discourse, and discriminate, one who can assist him in his affairs, lighten his cares, Oh then make a grave for this pain-wasted form, Where the first beams of morning can rest on the spot ;
And the last rays of sunset-pure, brilliant and May snile over one, whom the world has forgot;
And plant some of S, wing's earliest rose thereon.
To gather the dess as they gently distil—
And flowers that will linger when immer is gone,
Whose vecture the snow drift and storm cannot chill.

QUESTIONS.

Quis. When should a girl be out of her leading strings, or, in otherwords, when may she atswer for herself, without referring backwards and forwards to momens?

Ass. When she has prudent to walk alone, and can be satisfied, in her heart and conscience, that she owes no further duty to the author of her being and the guide of her youth.

couthe

Q. Is it in any case advisable to marry a
man much older or much younger than one's

A. The age should be undoubtedly on the side of the gentleman; but if there is too great a disparity either way, it is apt to lay the foundation of jealousy, and with jealousy

Q. Should a woman conceal any thing from the man she has resolved to marry, that con-

the man she has resolved to marry, that con-cerns berself?

A pulle flees, she is taying the foundation of future misery to herself and husband, and if concealments are criminal in the immedi-ate prespect of marriage, they are so, in a tenfold degree, afterwards.

Q. In it necessary to have an ardent pas-sion for the man whom we consent to attend

Q. Is it necessary to have an ardent passion for the man whom we consent to attend
to the altar—or is a match of prudence as
likely to prove happy as a match of love?
A. Without prudence, there can be no
happiness. In the married state, friendship
is more durable than love.
Q. Should a married woman endeavour to
support her influence by resistance or submission?

mission?

A. No man, of a generous spirit, will openly submit to be reled by a woman; and even the worst men will be more swayed by silent submission, and an uniform attention to please, than by the loudest remonstrances, even when

they are felt to be just.

Q. Is a woman, when married, to have no will of her own?

will of her own?

A. To support her influence by her amis-ble qualities is truly hosourable, and cannot fail to have the desired effect; but what she gains by contention, will be infinitely more than balanced by the loss of the husband's affections.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

ELOQUENCE. To enrich the mind with the treasures of science, and fertilize it with the luxurious streams of literature is an employment which streams of literature is an employment which bespeaks the dignity and elevation of man.—
But there is implanted in our nature a desire to unfold to the world the effect of our researches, and to exhibit the productions of our experience. This reciprocity of opinion exalts our character, and widens the sphere of our happiness. In proportion as the communication of an opinion allays or executes the passions does elevated to the communication of an opinion allays or executes the assions, does eloquence accompany it. The oundation of eloquence therefore is in the assions, established upon their nature, and corval with their qualities. The orator has seen a spectator at the theatre of feeling, has been a spectator at the theatre of feeling, has dived into the depths of the heart; he has seen from what recess heaves the groaning shelt, what channels suffuse the countenance with the flush of eestacy; and where can be concentrated the mighty energies of man.—
He learns and scans the propensities and dispositions of men from the history which nature writes; in short he is the naturalist of the heart, who has analyzed and recognized its different products. On a knowledge of the heart has been erected those proud fabrics of eloquence, which have stood, unshaken by the touch of time, and unmolested by the ravages of ignorance. He who marks out a plan which is not copied from nature, who substitutes sound and affectation for feeling, builds an edifice upon a sandy base which will be subverted by the flood of time.

The nature of eloquence is not difficult to discover, it is not allied to that speech which by a tardy and uninteresting process leads the mind to the anticipated point, nor to that which convinces though not allures, but, at the same time that it convicts of truth, it robes it in its own beauty. It is not with a studied emphasis, the onster awakers the passions, or with a fawn ng gesticulation rivets the admiration of dived into the depths of the heart; he has seen

and draw, and dress, and dance; it is a being who can comfort and counsel him; one who can reason and reflect, and feel and judge, and discourse, and discriminate, one who can assist him in his affairs, lighten his cares, soothe his sorrows, purify his joys, strengthen his principles, and educate his childrensuch is the woman who is fit for a wife, amother, and a mistress of a family. A woman of the former description may occasionally figure in the drawing room, and attract the admiration of the company, but is cuttrely unfit for a helpmate to man, and "to train up a child in the way he should go."

in its own beauty. It is not with a studied emphasions, or with a fawn ng gesticulation rivets the admiration forth his soul in bursts of unadulterated simplicity, exhibits and attrect she fields of imagination, scating them in howers of celestial beauty, they quaff the spackling nectar, and are fulled to reat by the music of the spheres. On the reverse presenting to them the most frightful forms, he racks the mind with sgony and clads the soul with mourning; when enlivened by his subject he transports to the peopled world which his zenius stoke into existence, his auditore.

ESSAY, No. VII.

Among the many characters by whom the peace of society is disturbed, and who delight to injure, there is perhaps not one more prominent than the slanderer. There is no one takes greater pleasure or delight, or is more anxious to create contentions and troubles, than he is—no one more solicitous to apread discord around him. A slanderer is devoid of principle—is destitute of those feelings which actuate and govern great and noble minds, and is dead to every dictate of humanity. The holy and sacred fire of charity burns not in his breast, for if the least spark glimmered there, he would shudder at the bare idea of depriving his neighbour of his character. If the heavenly sentiment of charity ever warmed his bosom, or dwelt within him, it is extinct, for if it was not, he would never east aspersions upon the reputation of any one. So far from doing so, if he could not, consistently with truth, bestow praise upon others, he would not hold up to public view their faults or frailties. If he possessed charity, he would exclude the force of, and would act upon the following exclamation of the poet:

"Teach me to feel another's woe, And hide the fould there."

"Teach me to feel another's woe, And hide the fault I see."

Instead of the slanderer acting thus, he will not only expose the fault he sees, but will not only expose the fault he sees, but will imagine others, and assert them as really existing. Palsehood is the spirit of slander—it is the basis on which rests all reports emanating from, and which have for their author a slanderer. A slanderer violates every principle of truth and equity, breaks down every barrier of honour and justice, and pollutes with his tainted tongue any company in which he is allowed to mingle. Like a contagion, he spreads, wherever he goes, confusion and trouble. What a series of had and fatal consequences have been caused by the tongue trouble. What a series of bad and fatal consequences have been reduced to wretchedness and misery by his fabrications? How often has he caused the warmest friends to become the most implacable enemies? How often has he created in the minds of those friends an insatiable desire of revenge? And how often has that desire led them to seek each other's 16c? Have there of the instances of men, whose reciprocal whose without reserve. And place are despited and control for a construction of the control of the contr

The orstor is the instrument through which nature ad-breases her children, exhorting, praising, and blaming with an awakening entry when the Hitshi him was tearing our liberties in pieces, it was through Henry the addressed our fore fathers, rousing them to assert the rights she had given them: even in the retirements of the forest there dwells an exciting eloquence, it pervades that grade of savages who, having latened to the melhing at led of their oppressions, rush to the land of their enemies, and wish to the centre of their enemies, and wish to the centre of their enemies, and wish to the centre of their hopes. If feelings of indignation for vering he amothered in the heart, this principal is mothered to the heart of their enemies, and wish to the centre of their hopes. If feelings of indignation for vering he amothered in the heart, this principal is mothered in the heart, this principal is mothered to the heart of their enemies, and wish to the centre of their enemies, and the centre of their enemies, and wish to the centre of their enemie

ferring in appearance from the fine fruit before us.

"Your predilection," answered I, smiling, "is sufficiently accounted for, but it must have been a fortunate hit indeed, which placed it on the spot where it is so plainly discernible."

"It was not altogether accident," he replied, I have often heard my mother select the circumstances. I was their oldest child, but a short time before I was born, my father and mother walked into a field where there was an abundance of strawberries, and while my mother seated herself on a mossy bank in the shade of a wide-apreading ash, my father had selected a number of stems of the finest fruit, and throwing himself by her side, tossed them into her lap. They were just what she wished and while eating them a large and beautifully red one attracted her notice.

""See what a deficious strawberry I have found," said she, holding it up by the stem to my farther.

""That, my dear, is mine," he realized.

my farther.

"That, my dear, is mine," he replied, playfully snatching it from her and putting it in his own mouth. A slight flush passed over her countenance, as she endeavored in vail to recover it.

to recover it.

"I will mark my child with that strawberry,' said she hughing as she spoke, and
placed the tip of her white finger on the centre of her forchead,—the berry was fixed, but
it was the most fortunate moment of my existence, for to that strawberry I owe all my
happiness!"

A look which denoted a deep feeling of
mutual satisfaction of happiness which could
and he mistaken, passed between M—— and

with whom I live was unwell; she is poor; wished for a cordial, and without the me washed for a cordial, and without the means of obtaining these things, I could not bear to see her soffer, but obtained her leave to make the attempt of relieving her wants in this manner,—and you will oblige me by letting me return to my nunt's as soon as possible.

"I returned her the basket, and put a five dollar bill in her band—she looked at me with surprise.

surprise.

"I cannot take it," said the lovely girl,
"what would my ount any? I must not furfeit
her good opinion," and she placed the money
on the counter.

on the counter.

"You will keep the money,' I replied, 'tell your aunt it is a present from a friend, and assure her she shall be provided for."

"She hesitated, but took the money with an expression of gratitude on her countenance, that made her appear more lovely than ever.

"When she retired I watched her sylphike and beautiful form as it receded from my view, with an emotion entirely new, but which will never be forgotton. I had learned her place of resilence, and a few days after, under pretence of a morning's ride, I took Mus Emprace of resilence, and a few days after, under pretence of a morning's ride, 1 took Muss Emeron, a young lady who was an intimate friend of mine, into the carriage, and visited the spot where the person who had so much interested me lived.

"It was a delightful retreat-embosomed in trees; and so numerous were the flowers and blossoms around the humble cottage, that the very air breathed of perfumes, and the birds, unterrified by our approach fluttered among the branches which almost obstructed the path. The whole harbour of Boston with its islands, its castles, its pellucid waters, and white sails fluttering from the many vessels gliding on its boson, was in full view and pre-sented a most unguificent and delightful progliding on its bosom, was in full view and presented a most magnificant and delightful prospect. We alighted, and were met at the door, and welcomed by the young lady, with a cheerful and welcomed by the young lady, with a cheerful and welcomed by the young lady, with a cheerful and the cheerfu fulness and case which denoted better days.—
Miss Emerson was no less charmed with her
than myself; but we regretted to find that her
aunt was declining rapidly, and to all appearauce the last rays of the taper of life were
already glimmering in the socket. We soon
returned, Miss Emerson having left a substantial proof of her benevolence, and her amiable disposition. My father, to whom Miss Emerdisposition. My father, to whom Miss Emer son related the occurrences of the morning was so interested, that he, as soon as was pine was so interested, that he, as soon as was pinterested, that he, as soon as was pinterested only to witness the funeral obsequies of the kind aunt. While the procession, in which my father joined, was moving from the charch to the place of burial, he learned from the officiating elergyman, who was an acquaint-ance of his, many particulars respecting the young lady who had so deeply enlisted the feelings and sympathies of us all. Her father, who was a respectable minister, lived in the western part of the state, where he was set-led over a small but affectionate congrega-sion. He had been there about three years, and his only child, Maria, was about two years old, when both he and his anishle wife were seized with a fatal disease, and the same grave received their remains on the fifth day after the first attack. The orphan Maria way as soon we possible sent to reside with her only aunt, a maiden lady, in affluent cirrumstances, by whom, as non-as her age permitted, she was placed in one of the first boarding schools in the city, where she remained until about two cars before the death of her sunt. At this time the failure of a increant le house in whose hands near the whole of ner property had been placed, reduced them to the depths of poverty The kindness of their friends, and the needle of Maria prevented their suffering, but her aunt was unable to sustain the feelings such a aunt was unable to sustain the feelings such a change in her circumstances produced, and she grade illy suck to the grave, leating Maria rotected and friendless orphan

What will become of her now, God only lows; added the clergyman, as he finished

his short narration.

"'She shall never want,' replied my father, as they arrived at the gates of the little city of the dead, where the fresh mound of earth showed the "appointed habitation."

"If the girl is what she appears, she shall

find at my house a home and a parent.

"God will bless you," rej aned the min's
ter, for befriending the annable orphan." The procession stopped the deposited in the sacred earth, and a prayer by the clergyman finished the impressive so-lemnity. Marsa hung over the grave in speech-less grief, as she saw the parth heaped upon come as of the only relative who had been on her in the wide world; and when the green turf was placed on the little mound, of green tuff was placed on the little mound of fainted, and was carried senseless to a glibouring house. Whenshe had sufficient ly recovered, the proposal of my father was made known to her by her venerable and ex-termed friend the minister, and accepted with spot where her morning of life had been

spent in vouthful happiness and innocence, sake, and in a short time found horself at my father's What was my surprise, my rap beholding him leave the carrage hoging to him as to her only friend and ector. She entered the room, and was i duced to my mother as the Miss Rusewell, in whose favour Miss Emerson had so warmly in-

sted herself.

Limins, and my father, as I entered

the apartment, 'this young lasts you are to consider as your sister; you will be to her brother.' I took her hand, pressed it to my lips, and while her blushing countenance and eloquent eyes plainly informed me that she remembered our former interviews, I swared eloquent eyes plainly informed incitual she remembered our former interviews, I assured any father I should always feel a pleasure in complying with his wishes. Thus did our acquaintance commence. The amiable Matia became the delight of her numerous friends, the jox of my parents, and the admiration of the brilliant circles in which she moved, herefix apiendid star. The impression that was made at our first interview was never obliterated, and the little strawberry gid became the adored matress of this mansion. Never have ored mistress of this mansi Never has adored matress of this manage. Never have I reflected on these singular occurrences with out a feeling of gratitude to my Maker, whe in this manner bestowed on me a treasure which has made my life, one of continued sun sline, and unalloyed happiness."

LIFE OF NAPOLEON BUONAPARTE.

E; the dather of Waverly.

In the introduction to the "Tales of the Crusalers" by the Author of Waverly, in an account of a fictitious meeting wherein the principal personage makes the following designation —

"The world, and you, gentlemen, may think what upo please," said the Chairman ele-vating his toice; "but intend to write the most wonderful book which the world ever read—a book in which every incident shall be instedible, yet strictly true-a work recalhe incredible, yet strictly true—a work recal-ling recollections with which the ears of this generation once tingled, and which shall be read by our children with an admiration ap-proaching to incrediffly. Such shall be the Life of Napoleon Buonaparte by the Anthor of Waverly!" Should this intention be fulfil-led the book will no doubt be read with the despets interest; and Buonaparte, were he living, would hardly have cause to mourn, like Alexander, that he had not a Homer to co-teleste his archivements. chaste his achievements.

The respectability and influ ing acquainted with passing events and the public mind, makes it necessary, in justice to readers, that when making your selections, you should be unbiassed by party spirit, and give impartial publicity to whatever may tend to general good; and the duty you owe to your own characters (as editors) and to that of your correspondents (as citizens) require, that you have firmness enough to reject any thing like personal reflection, or illnatured sa. tire, whether openly expressed, or in the form of invendo.

If you are free to insert the following extracts from the life of Wm. Penn by Th Clarkson, you will present to your readers, the true sentiments of many of your subscribers, in the excellent views of that truly great man, and enlightened christian; at a time when disputes ran high, in the same spirit which now possesses disputants. He gave them, as appears by the context of the writing them, as appears by the context of the writing they are taken from, without any regard to party—they embrace all as will be found in the perusal.

S. of zephyr stirring among the foliage, and in which the spirit is invited to soar above this grovelling sphere where it is confined, and to contemplate the regions of future beatitude.

"Let us not flatter ourselves; we can never he the better for our religion, if our neighbor be the worse for it. Our fault is, we are apt o be mighty hot upon speculative errors, and o be mightly hot upon speculative errors, and strick all bounds in our resentanents; but we et practical ones pass without remark, if not without rependance: as if a mistake about an obscure proposition of faith, were a greater evil than the breach of an undoubted precept. Such a religion the devils themselves are not without; for they have both faith and know-heilge, but their faith doth not work by love, good livers sincerity goes further than ca-pacity. It is charity that deservedly excels in the christian religion; and happy would it be, if where unity ends, charity did begin, instead of envy and tailing, that almost ever fol-lows. It appears to me to be the way that God has found out and appointed to molerate our differences, and make them at least harmour differences, and make them at least narm-less to acciety. Our disagreement lies in our apprehension or belief of things; and if the common eventy of mankind had not the go-verning of our affections and passions, that dis-agreement would not prove such a canker as lagreement would not prove such a canker as it is, to have and prace in civil societies. He that suffers his difference with his neighbour about the other world, to carry him beyond the line of moderation in this, is the worse for his opinion, even though it be true. It is too lattle considered by obristians, that men may hold the truth in unrighteousness, that they may be orthodox, and not know what they may be orthodox, and not know what spirit they are of—so were the apostles of our Lord: they believed in him, yet let a false zeal do violence to their judgment, and their unwarrantable heat contradict the great end of their Saviour's coming, Love. Let not men or parties, think to shift it off themse less.—It is not this principle or that form, to which so great a defection is owing, but a degeneracy of mind from God. Christianity is not at least, self-prevails and breath out. acy of mind from God. Christianity is not at heart, self prevails and breaks out, more or less, through all forms plainly, so that the people say to God, Thy will be done, they do their own; which shows them to be true fleathens under a mask of christianity, that believe without works, and repent without forsaking; husy for forms and the temporal benefits of them; while true religion, which is in visit the fatherless and the widow, and to keen ouyselves unsmitted from the world.

Since all of all parties profess to believe in God, Christ, the spirit and scripture; that the soul is immortal; that there are eternal re-wards and punishments; and that the virtuous shall receive the one, and the wicked suffer the other. I say, since this is the common faith of christendom, let us all resolve in the strength of God, to live up to what we agree in, before we fall out so miserably about the test in which we differ. I am persuaded the test in which we differ. I am persuaded the cliunge and comfort, which that pious cours-would bring us to, would go very far to dis-pose our natures to compound easily for all the rest, and we might yet hope to see happy days. God requires moderation and humdity from us, for he is at hand, who will not spare junge our impatience one with another .wrath of man, and humble all under the se of the evil of this day; and yet (unworthy we are,) give us peace for his holy name

FOR THE NATIONAL BARRIOS BOAT

contrast in comparison with the present stat e atmosphere Oh! come than absent-long delaying our

Come with the cheerful -soul revising ray; Disjel those muts that heavy, still ceturn, And darkly hover o'er the sullen day.

once for the vight is comfurtless and dull : We leave with fond anxiety the downy pillow To watch thy coming, brilliant, bright and full, And see the beams place over the western hille

Chill'd, wet, with nightly damps-the tender spear That from the carth with asking wishes peep, carre flourish more-but steep'd in rainy tears Sigh for thy obsering warmth, and decoping MEET

ome, for the day is comfortless and long ; No golden beams blush a'er the western sky, Not play on a sure three-white clouds among The sprinking tints of every glittering dye

Unblest without the cheering glowing beams, Chall nature asks the soul-resizing breath; Then smile awas the our is, with brightening beams And save-ah' save, our barvest lopes from

Thus a glis fond man, with disappointment sighs. Forever thus runs on his earth cureer . The trembling prey of ills that round him vise,

A prev to disappointment, death, and few Thus sighs fond man, and still deceiv'd and torn With this displeas'd - for that he inly pines,

Till by intruding griefs, or fancied exils torn He sinks to quiet rest, and every great resigns. Soon man shall feave his cartily dream of bilist,

The grass shall o'er his silent dwelling wave ; But he shall find a home more kind than this, A lope divine, that obsers beyond the grav-

A morn of glory will the gloom dispel A light to theer the weary pilgrun home; Then, then, to pains-to eight and tears, farewell Refereing angels hids the spirit come.

X. Y. C.

awakened in this city by the a never fail to harmonine the soul to the re-gions of etherial blins, I have extracted the following description of a screnade for you entertaining and useful paper. It ame whose sweet notes still dwell in my ear, the I am led to believe it is even be, who wandered " far awa'," at " moonlight's fairy

A manify voice, of methon aveil.

Bore burthen to the music well "-Burns.

Serenaders, Music, Ue,—A few evenings ago, at about 12 o'clock, I was atting by my window, pleased with the comparative coolness of the atmosphere, and the picture of camness and tranquillity which the city presented. sented. It was one of those fine nights in which the stars are numerous and brilliant, and illumine with their soft radience the pure ether of the welkin, in which not a sound is heard but the cry of the katydid, or the breath

I was ruminating upon ideas associated with the heavens above me, or to speak more naders, these sentimental wanderers of the dark, placed himself on a pair of steps on the opposite side of the street. Why he seeded opposite side of the street. Why he seemed himself in that particular spot I know not, for neither beauty nor bright eyes were there to smile on him, and I believe that he had no living auditor save myself and a brother no living auditor save myself and a brother bachelor next door. Be that as it may, he be-gan to thrum on the strings of an instrument which I soon discovered to be a guitar of the finest tone, and directly tuned it, in the per-fection of science and in company with his voice, to one of our most beautiful airs. His instrument was the and full toned, and his voice, deep, sonorous, yet inexpressibly

his voice deep, sonorous, yet inexpressibly soft; and both together, as they mixed and harmonised with the midnight air, might have been taken for the song and symbal of some angel who had luitered from Paradise. With the caprice of a practised musician, he chang of from the gay and spirited madrigal to the tender and nielancholy breathings of senti-ment and sorrow; and again, spurning as it were the sadness of the strain, he reverted to his first wild ditties. He spent half an hour in this desultory, yet bewitching missic, and at length, clearing his voice, he played and sung the sweet song of "Home." It was admirably be done; it was that touching pathos of the softest poetry and music, which awa-kens in all its force the "romance of the kens in all its force the "romance of the heart"—and I confess, that as I listened to the full stream which trembled through the sir, I could not prevent the surcharge of feel. it produced from bursting at the eye er he had finished, he began a light Italia air, but breaking it suddenly, he piped a gas ditty, which was not at all in unison with my feelings, and trudged on his way.

"In some respects Bolivar's ultimate s cess has been remarkable. He was several times unfortunate in his early career as a soldier, and more than once his enemown country, as well as those from triumphed over him. But it is one mark of : great mind to rise above defeat, and restore the confidence which ill success has weakened. His ambition has never been too strong for his integrity, and a sincere desire for his country's good. For a considerable principle country's good. For a considerable passes supreme dictator, with all the army at his command, but when a calm was in some degree restored, a congress convened, and a is to visit the fatherless and the widow, and to keep ourselves unspotted from the world, goes barefoot, and like Lazarus is dispised.—Yet this was the definition the Holt Ghost gave of religion before Strods and Councils had the modelling of it. In those days, bowels were a good part of religion, and that to the fatherless and widow at large—we can hardly now extend them to those of our own was supposed to be found the property of the fatherless and widow at large—we can hardly now extend them to those of our own was supposed to the father of a private citizen. This was accordingly done, till he was rechested for the army, under the constitution and he has, by mere accident, the laws. Twice he has, by mere accident, escaped assessination. In the first instance, the dagger, which was intended for him, was

is the predominant trait of his · Fnergy haracter. His movements are always prompt, ecisive, and rapid, and at the same time di-ceted with so much discretion, that, with a orce frequently inferior in numbers and dis-pline to that of the enemy, he has been able to carry through a successful warfare with Morillo, Monteverde, and others of the most experienced Spanish generals. His genegenerals. His gene-praised; he gave his a prencipal portion of the income of his estate, n affording relief to the widows and children if soldiers who have lost their lives in battle, as a companion, he is social and pleasant, which have been adaptation of purpose, rather than de hought or great intellectual resources His celebrated speech, at the opening of the ongress at Angostura, we suppose to be his nost remarkable effort in this way, and that peech shows that he had studied profoundly he history and principles of various forms of overnment, and had most seriously at heart he object of establishing that form, which should be best suited to secure the prosperity and happiness of his country."

BOYER To this eminent man, the political as well as military chiefton of Hayti, the public attention has been much directed of late. Great efforts to the much diverse to the capitalists, as well as bentarers, to induce him to allow the gold al silver mines of this Island to be worked, if he was imponentable to entreaty, and the a in the interior, were raised at an immense xpence of time and labor. To these works, ideed, all the resources of the Island were at ixed upon this colony, and Boyer, in his soul-tarring addresses, reconcided the people to he greatest personal efforts as well as pecuomplished every thing. With respect to the nines, we think he has wisely pos-poned all ansideration of them to matters more nearly connected with the regular formation of saety, and the arrangement as well as consoliat on of its authorities and its power. Boyer, syet, has to look pretty much after all nat-ers himself. The consul's lictor will, in due me, come into play; but, at present, the ruler as yet, has to look pretty much after all natters himself. The consul's heter will, in due
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Items from late European papers.

A steam packet sailed from the Thames of the 2d for Hamburg, the first that had ever made that voyage. She was expected to reach Hamburg in 60 hours.

A report was in circulation in London, the attempt had been secured.

troy the royal guard, by mixing poison with A giantess, a native of Switzerland, age

A grantess, a native of Switzerrand, agent 23 years, 6 foot 6 inches high, and weighing 350 pounds, was exhibited in Greenock.

All the articles of Italian news relate to the movements of the Austrian, Neapolitan, and other royal and noble personages in that coun-try. The Neapolitans are desirous of making an effort to free themselves from their annual tribute to the Raphary nowers.

bute to the Barbary powers.

A work has been published by a Mr. Co ventry, in which he demonstrates, that Lord George Sackville was the author of Junius. Major Laing, the African traveller, has again departed, with the view of reaching

The duke of Angouleme was shortly expected to visit England.

The Austrian army in Naples, is to be re-

The wife of Gen. Lavalette, whose escape The wife of Gen. Lavarette, whose caseperade so much noise some years since, is still in a private mad house at Mont Matre. Her only parveysus are when she beholds her husband—her conduct is then outrageous. She is about 45 years of age, and all means have been used for her recovery, but without

have been used for her recovery, but without effect. Her husband has been again received into favour, and is now employed in the king's household. household.

The government of France has a force in Spain of 22,000 men. It is to be withdrawn in April next, and another force left there of 10,000 men. Ferdinand himself wishes to retire this telling another force.

tain this number of troops. A crocadile, measuring 18 feet from head to tail, was killed at Barycore, in the East Indies, a short time since. It had committed great havoc on the banks of the river, and in the stomach was found part of a woman, a dog, a cat, and a pa t of a sheep, besides several rings and other ornaments worn by

the native women.

A New sect, the members of which call themselves "true Israelites," has appeared at Manchester. One of these fanatics has published what he calls a "divine revelation."

which is a mass of nonsense and blasphemy.

It is calculated that three hundred men could not carry the weight of the national debt in ten pounds bank notes, 512 of which weight one pound. Supposing the debt to be only 726 millions of pounds sterling, it would weigh 142,630 lbs. which, for 300 mer would be 476 lbs. each. Great projects in Egypt.—It is stated in a

the Viceroy to order the cultivation of the same the viceroy to order the cultivation of this countries has induced the Viceroy to order the cultivation of this countries has induced the viceroy to order the cultivation of this viceroy. plant in several of the Provinces to the east ward of Cairo .- The Viceroy has also order ed the construction of a new Canal which will cross Cairo and extend more than 30 miles tuto the Nerkoni. To execute this great work, thirty millions of talari, (120 millions of francs,) and four years labour will be ne-cessary. Three thousand houses in this city will be demolished. The owners of the houses will receive indemnity in lands, with the obligation to plant them with indigo .-More than 50,000 men will labor day and the obligation to plant them with indigo.—
More Wan 50,000 men will labor day and
night in digging the Canal, which will convey
a great quantity of water into the provinces
bevond Frajum.

Extract of a letter received from Paris:—
There is a great operation in gold and silver
here, uncling down your coin to be sent elsewhere. Lat first did not believe it here.

where. I at first did not believe it; but I have, within the last ten days, been carried to re places where the process was going for-ard. The amount is stated to be very The Mines of Weilska, in Poland, are mos interesting. The imagination is confounded at the idea of finding, after a descent of 850 steps, vast halls, (the hall of Klosky is \$20 feet

steps, vast halls, (the high and 130 feet wide,) stabling for horses, store-houses, offices for clerks, and three cha-pels the whole of the fittings, altars, crucifixes, tables desks, and seats, worked in salt. It is said of M. Belzoni, the celebrated traveller, that he supported on his colossal fram twenty-two persons, who were strapped round his hips, shoulders, neck, &c. With thi

upon which he exhibited this feat, with as much steadiness as the elephant does, when his howdsh is full of Indian warriors. M. Belzoni was six feet eight inches in height.

The Dey of Algiers has resorted to a singular mode of conquering the love of celibacy, by ordaining that every bachelor of more than twenty years of age shall receive, at least once a day in public a small fluoring.

enormous pressure, he moved across a stage upon which he exhibited this first, with as

than twenty years of age shall receive, at least once a day, in public, a sound flouging.

The Duke of York has been presented with a bill from his tailor to the modest amount of 12,000 pounds sterling [about 50,000 dollars.] It has been the subject of Some of those interest lebate in Pasliament. d in the discussion thought that the taile not pinch his Highness in the size of his

A Liverpool paper has the following

migram on the subject For wastesats, for coats, and for breeches;
d you kind out one-tenth part of that sum on your

Maternal Affection of a Cat. - A worthy farmer residing in the neighbourhood of Ross, sent a few years ago, a load of grain to Gloucester. The distance is about sixteen miles. The waggon was loaded in the evening, and started early on the following morning. On started early on the following morning. On its being inhoaded in Glouerster, a favorite cat belonging to the farmer, was found among the sacks with two kittens of very recent birth. The waggoner, very humanely, placed puss and her young in a hay loft, where he expected they would remain in safety, until he should be ready to depart for home. On his return to the loft shortly afterwards nei-ther cat nor kittens were to be found, and he reluctually left the town without them.— Next morning she entered the kitchen of her Next morning she entered the kitchen of he silver mines of this Island to be worked, he was imponentiable to entreaty, and the less of fortune and of empire. The upholds and castles which he has established in the interior, were raised at an immense need of time and labor. To these works, sed, all the resources of the Island were at time devoted. The mind of France was dupon this colony, and Bayer, in his sould upon this colony, and Bayer, in his sould the colony and instantly expired? The poor creature could have carried but one at a time. to ture could have carried but one at a time the greatest personal efforts as well as pecu-inary. "It," said he, "you see the wild beast of the forest in a secure position, you will besi-tate to attack him." There was no possibility of misapplication—this simple, this genuine elodience went at once to the heart, and ac-complished every thing. With respect to the mines, we think he has wisely pus poored all ruptions from dogs, passengers, water, &c. which would render her course devious it becomes probable that he had a much longer,-Her. ladependent probable that she had made the way

sum of money sufficient to er estate, (which had been e promise of returning it w ad) on the promise of returning it.

As soon as the purchase was period. As soon as the purchase was omplete he got a carpenter and invited, his friends to accompany him to the house, the period of repayment having expired. When they got to a certain room he ordered the man to remove some planks from the floor which he pointed out, which, when done, the treatment he has accreted than years before was he had secreted many years before was d undisturbed, from which he instantly found undisturbed, from which he instantle repaid his friends, equally to their astonist ent and misfaction

From the London Courier of June 21,

We published, a few days since, a letter from Trieste, stating the success of the Greeks at Navarino, and, the day after, an extract from the Austrian Observer, giving us the sur-render of that place to the Egyptians. We have, this morning, received the following intelligence from Corfu, which seems to recor cile the above statements, so very contradict-ory to each other. The quarter from which the Corfu letters proceed, as well as their deailed contents, give us reason to hope that events will be found to justify what they re

CORFU, May 25, 1825. "Our affairs of Greece go on well. At Navarino, they have burned nearly the whole of the Egyptian fleet. Before this took place, the Greeks in the fortress were much reduced, and were on the point of capitulating; but whilst they were in that position, Conduriotis arrived with a considerable force, and a terrible buttle took place, the Eks of which tis arrived with a considerable force, and a terrible battle took place, the like of which has never happened in Greece. The battle was general the same day by sea and land.—The engagements, which have happened near Missoloughi, have all terminated in favour of the Greeks, and took many of the enemy's officers prisoners, and conducted them to Missoloughi. We considered this news as true, and to be depended upon."

Dramatic.-There seems to be no doubt that Mr. Kax is about to pay another visit to the United States. In a case where a new trial was granted in the Court of King's Bench, on 16th of June last, Mr. Brod ed, that as in an adidavit sworn to by Mr Keav, he stated that it was his intention very to proceed to America, and would not return for eighteen months, it was his wish to have Mr. Kean examined on interrogato-ries, previous to his leaving England." A celebrated French dancer, named Mazu-

rier, has been engaged at Drury Lane Thea-tre at 40 pounds sterling per night. A boy, only ten years of age, was giving public concerts at the New Argyle Rooms, A boy, only ten years of age, was giving public concerts at the New Argyle Rooms, London, to crowded andiences. The following account is given in the British Traveller of this musical prodigy:—" Master Minasi is the son of an artist, who, discovering in the child, at the early age of three years and a half, a strong predilection for music, and especially for the concert flute, determined to have it cultivated. He was under Dronet, the celebrated flute player, until he suddenly quitted the country, at which time young Minasi, being but four years old, played with much applause at the parties of the nobility. At five, he delighted the people of Liverpool, and was solicited the same year to play at the concert of Mr. Raphino Lacy, who leads for him to morrow evening. At six years of age, him to morrow evening. At six years of ag he returned to London and gave a concert. six years of age, ter, and the year following he gave another concert in London. At nine years of age, he played before the Duke of York, and allo at Miss M. Tree's benefit, where he obtained great applause, and now, being only ten years of age, he gives another ca eces which he performs are of composition, and considered ex first judges of musical science. dered excellent by the

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

On the 20th of August, this day, the sheriff of Favette county, Pa. is going to sell, by execution, 45,890 acres of land, or about one-

execution, 45,870 acres of land, or about one-cleventh part of the whole county.

A greater land sale, but not by the sheriff, will take place on the 31st inst. at the Mer-chants' Coffee House. Measrs, Lippincotts will then and there sell zionty tuoisans acres of land, lying on both ades of the Elk river, in Randolph county, Va. We are authorized to state, that the South-

wark Bank will commence business at their Banking Hoase, No. 266 South Second street, on Monday, 22d inst. Discount days, Mondays and Thurslays.

Be careful.—For some days two constables

have been stationed, one on each side of the Permanent Bridge, for the purpose of arres-ting all persons who shall permit their horses, to trot, or go at any immoderate gait, over the Bridge. The fine is thirty dollars for a single horse. A number of persons have been arrested, and fined.

The prize of \$20,000, recently drawn in a

orthern Lottery, found its way into the ockets of a very worthy and highly deserving gentleman of this city—one who, in the lan-guage of the poet, "had known losses."

farewell visit to the venerable chizens Jappenson and Manison, and other gentlemen in that part of the country. The General will not return to Washington before the 20th inst.

Arrival of the British Maister.—The British frigate Phaton, Capt. Sturtt, having on board Mr. Vaughan, his Britannic Majesty's minister to the United States, came into the Chesa-peake Bay on Tuesday last, and arrived at Annapolis, where he landed.

Annapolis, where he landed.

Bishop Mobart.—The numerous friends of the Bishop, will be gratified by the intelligence, that his recent letters, (dated in Switzerland,) afford evidence of the almost entire restoration of his health, and the prospect of his speedy return to America.

The amount of "fies of office" received by the coroner of New York for the last three months, is \$1324. The mortality caused by the excessive heat of the summer has increased the emoluments of that officer.

Counterfactors.—Wr. Institute.

Counterfeiters. - Mr. Justice Hopson, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, has just handed for our inspection, a counterfeit bill,

dersey Bank. At a late meeting of the Di-cetors of the Jersey Hank, Ferris Pell, Esq. (as unanosomly elected President in the

his year. Half of the qui

On Wednesday night, the 70th inc. Curriers shop of Mesers, Stacy A. Passes, Co. of Trenton, was entered by

The Fayetteville Observer says that pa The Payetteville Observer says it vious to leaving Milledgeville, Major / reinstated Colonel Crowell, the India in office, from which he had been sun the evidence produces not sustaining the charges brought against him, but his good conduct as agent apparent. The Detroit Gazette states that the of emicrants who have seen the charges are the charges of emicrants who have seen the charges are the charges of th

of emigrants who have mrived during the present season, may be at 3,000. A considerable number landed at other parts of the Te Michigan. The increase in the of the Territory, during this year continuous. furing the present sei

Large Phon. - An Imp season, in the garden of Dr. John sy of York, Pa. which when ripe, mean inches and three fourths in circumferen

inches and three fourths in circumference, and unighted one ounce and firty grains.

At the sessions in New York ANNIEW Mass.

son was sentenced to five years confinence in the state prison, for bigany. Having a wife and children in Philadelphia, he went to be a discounted as Miss Stewart to the New York. wife and children in Philadelphia, he Penth New York, and married a Miss Stewart, to daughter of a respectable teacher there.

daughter of a respectable teacher there.

Screener Arerly was, at the sum fine, sent to the penitentiary for two years and in the placed on the tread mill, for stems, procket book from an old friend of his procket, while he was lugging him for Italy the sent the Visitation in Georgetown, D. C. The miject who bid adicu to all the substantial plansures of life, for the cross and the cloiner, we the amiable and interesting daughter of captain Joxes of the navy.

Colonel Cleary, Sheriff of Charleston, S.C. has given notice to such Citizens of the second control of the cloiner, we have the control of the cloiner, we have the control of the cloiner, we have the control of the control of the cloiner, we have the control of the control of the cloiner, we have the control of the control of the cloiner, we have the control of the control of the cloiner, we have the control of the cloiner of the control of the cloiner of the cloiner of the cloiner of the control of the cloiner of the cloiner

ain JONES Colonel Cleary, Sherill or unarrest that see Colonel Cleary, Sherill or unarrest has given notice to such Citizens of that see as have travelled to the Northward, that they are hibited by law from bringing back my as have travelled to the from bringing back my are prohibited by law from bringing back my Slave or free colored person they may have taken with them, under the penalty of free

taken with them, under the penalty of in hundred dollars.

Court Martial—Lieut. Wattrace we per on trial on Monday last, at Washington, on the charge of neglect of duty, preferred by Lieut.

Com. Oellers. This neglect of duty cooling of the watch. There are four specification, all which are predicated upon the single crims of electrons.

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other pleaded ignorance to his more engineered companion.—Bost. Cour.
Gullibrity.—The Rev. Mr. Prey, the leve convert, has acknowledged with thanks having received about 15,000 dollars, neublections made in 88 towns in New Hampsin. In making the collection he travelled size than 1000 miles, and formed 75 Audiay Societies, in eight weeks, during the heiset of the weather.

Nuicide.—On Wednesday morning, the 104 sucae.—On wednesday morning, the Dia inst. Mr. Joseph Resh, Sen. put an end to his existence by cutting his throat with a nuor. He was a landholder, in easy circumstances, and resided about six miles from Hagerstown, near Conococheague Creek, Md. We have been informed by some that the free usef

been informed by some that the free use of the ardent spirits, was the principal cause of the unfortunate man's untimely end. He has lefts large and distressed family.

Phenomonon,—The Nantucket Inquirer of the 8th inst. states that on the preceding Friday, there were observed floating on the surface on the water in that harbour, myrida of dead fishes, from three to six inches in length. They are supposed to have proceed. of dead fishes, from three to have proceed length. They are supposed to have proceed ed from the small ponds and and creeks which ed from the small ponds and and creeks which communicate with the southern edges narbour; and to have perished several previous—as the weather at the time and for two or three days before

The editor of the National Advocate up. There is perhaps no city in the country, or even out of it, so plentifully supplied as New is, in a species of little plats of ground gardens. These places however are gentleman of this city—one who, in the language of the poet, "had known losses."

General La Fayette, attended by his Son and Secretary, left washington on Saturday last, in the steam boat Mount Vernon, on a farewell visit to the venerable citizens Jeffen and Sangaree, ice creams, and brandy punch. The only things they retain of the son and Manison, and other gentlemen in that appearance of gardens, are a few stunted shrubs with a bit of tree here and there, giving

forth the signs of old age and decay.

In Broadway alone, counting from Castle
Garden on the Battery to Vauxhall Gardens the junction of the bowery, there are eight or nine of these places, decorated with shrubs oxes, bars, punch, ice creams, &c. ther principal streets they are as plentiful a blackberries. Some of them are illuminated with gases, the Castle and Chatham, and the rest of them generally shine forth in the briliancy of Nantucket lequid. Chatham tanken we believe has a bit of a thing they call a fountain, but the others have no fountains were those of the sayla water or ice nuncless it be those of the sayla water or ice nuncless it be those of the sayla water or ice nuncless it be those of the sayla water or ice nuncless it be those of the sayla water or ice nuncless it be those of the sayla water or ice nuncless it be those of the sayla water or ice nuncless it be those of the sayla water or ice nuncless it be those of the sayla water or ice nuncless. less it be those of the soda water or ice punch

The Shakers .- An interesting examination as recently been had before Esq. Justice of the Peace within and forthe County of Worcester, touching the conduct of the Harvard Society of Shakers, to one of their brethren, by the name of Seth Habbit handed for our inspection, a counterfeit bill, of better execution than any we ever before saw. It is a three dollar note, of the City Bank, letter As, dated November I, 1819, drawn payable to J. Drake, and signed by Peter Stagg. President, and Flewwelling Cashier, not only the engraving but the filling up and signatures, are of the most perfect execution. Five or six of these bills were passed at the Circus last night.

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According to a notice given by a physician and orders of his superiors in rank, with more in New Haven, there have been in that city over 100 cases of spotted fever, and ten deaths, and tin general the disease had yelded to medically the filter and the Physicians of the color of the superiors in rank, with more investigated at the contentment. He was accordingly pronounce and orders were issued. Society, to be insure—and orders were issued to contine him. He has been held in confinement two years and four months, part of the time in chains, without the benefit of a fire in the winter and of air in the summer,

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Sr. Jean's, (N. B.) July 23.

Remarkable lemanity of a Bear.—On the night of Monday, the 4th instant, Mr. Foster, of Ludlow, being in Miramichi, his wife (who was left alone) went to a neighbour's house to stay all night. A bear broke open a window in his house, entered it, destroyed about the state of to stay all night. A bear broke open a win-dow in his house, entered it, destruyed about half abarrel of pork, did some other damage, and went out the same way he came in. Mrs. Fower being afraid to stay in the house no-night, put the remainder of the barrel of pork in the cellar, and again went from home. On the cellar, and again went from home. On in the cellar, and again went from home. On Thursday night he entered by another win-dow, broke the window to pieces, entered dow, broke the winds the chest in pieces; the state attempted to open a large chear, which he knocked about and turned upside down in the middle of the floor, after taking down in the more sour of it with his teeth, he sho strewed a large basket of wearing apparel over the room, leaving nothing untouched, except the bed and curtains which stood in the room. He then proceeded to pay a visit to Mr. Murphy, who lived about thirty role below—broke into his mikhouse, (which stood about three rods from the dweling house) by ripping up the shingles, cat reral pieces of a jar of butter that end handy to soften them; drank three ms of milk to quench his thirst, and them pan of mik to queuch his thirst, and then took his departure, after rolling himself in the grass a few feet from the dwelling-house. Mr. Murphy prepared to welcome his new guest the next evening, by setting a gun in the mikhouse, pointing to the breach he had made the night before. He returned about process, and precised the full contents and suns t, and received the full contents of a musket in his head, the just reward of his temerty. He was a remarkably large bear, and very fat.

Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1825.

TO READERS AND CORNESPONDENTS ceive an early insertion. "Ellen," and "Icil," shall r

est week adorned our columns with a srticle from our esteemed friend "Francis," from New York-we have now the pleasur of acknowledging the receipt of two other favours from the same quarter,—one from "Ha," and another from "Pasquin," whose effusions, though they now seldom reach us, are always certain of meeting a cordial wel-

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they shall be attended to.

The correspondent who has favoured us with some particulars on the culture of the "Palma Christi," has been anticipated, as will be seen on reference to an article of the Will be seen on reference to an article of the sine lastice in type, to be insert of next week. We slways take pleasure in fulfilling, and, if possible, anticipating the wishes of our fair friends, when it can be done without offering violence to reason; but Cathline must excuse us for withholding her "Enigmust excuse us for withholding her "Ening ma" from our readers—not but that it is a very good and proper puzzle, the reverse of which we would not be thought so rude as even to intimate as being the case,—but it is so difficult, so extremely hard, that we are so difficult, so extremely find, that we are almost certain it would not meet with a solu-tion—besides, if it should be solved, which is so very questionable a point, that we again repeat our doubts, what, in the name of "beauty and blushes," would this same "loyely grl" whose name it is said to con tain, say of our gallantry and politeness, it thus introducing her, without "form or cere mony," to the large circle of friends who mony," to the large circle of friends who honour our columns with their patronage? We should, most certainly, oftend her by so doing; and here is a dilema, an enigms, as difficult of solution as our correspondent's—we shall perhaps give offence to the "fair Cathline," by not doing so. How unfortunate we clitors are—"on whic's side soe'er we turn our eyes," new troubles, fears, antieties and perplexities assail us. But we shall act impartially—we will conceal the "lovely girl's name," as an evidence of our respect girl's name," as an evidence of our respect toward the "fair unknown," and, to oblige her, print the pretty picture, which the pret ty Cathline has painted, of her

"Who is complaisant, likewise elegant, Possessing a kind look and a smile; Is majestic and fair, with jetty black hair, And not to be equalled."

We have been given to understand, that our neighbour and namesake of New York. has favoured us with occasional notices on the subject of titles, &c.; whether true or false, we are unable to say, from the simple circumstance of never, or but rarely, having the pleasure, which it would assuredly afford, of seeing that respectable print. We hope, since we are so near akin, at least in name, if not in resemblance, that nothing unkind or uncourteous will be said of us; though, should it be thought necessary to give us an occasional touch, we hope it may be done gently and that sufficient courtesy may exist to ad ise us of the fact, for we abominably dishke the idea of being hit in the dark, or having our "good name" injured, without an opportunity of defence. These remarks will be taken of course, as they are meant, in gopart, since all our desire is simply to have an understanding on the subject, that we may know when and how we are situated, in case of accident. This is all fair, the "Doctor" will of course admit, and we have no reason to doubt his magnanimity, as we cannot but beer in mind the sentiment, and which is a guarantee of our safety, that " the eagle suffirs little birds to sing."

We have been requested to motice the in ended publication, in this city, of a new weekly journal, which has been in contemlation, we believe, for some months past. it is to be called the "Franklin Journal," desated particularly, if not exclusively, to the interests of mechanics and artizans, and edited by Dr. Jones.

A valuable improvement has been, within week or two past, introduced into our streets, by way, as we understand, of experiment, and which is calculated to be generally extended throughout the city next summer, if it should prove sufficient to answer the purposes intended. We allude to the introduction of a constant stream of pure run hing water into the gutters of our streets. The application of a design of such apparent utility, may be seen at the S. W. and S. E. corners of Market and Second streets, and has excited a considerable share of what we may emphatically term well merited attention and general approval. It will be a d ligh ul scene, (and we hope to witness it) to see our streets washed on either side, during the summer months, by running streams of pure, cool, and refreshing water, which will have thus found its way to our doors from the

many a flower and plant, and rolled its "gentle blue wave" through the delightful country which borders the Schuylkill. There is
something romantic in the idea, and it will
meet with the general and hearty approbato the state of the state of the harvest were
not exaggregated. The crops of wheat, &c. tion of our citizens, and greatly contribute to the health, as well as neutross and beauty of our already highly favoured city.

We last week alluded to a new publication, entitled the "Garland;" since when, we have had an opportunity of seeing and examining the work itself, and take pleasure in a lding of any essential service. our mite to the general approbation which has been bestowed on the undertaking. In the engraving and typographical department, in the country, with the exception of a few slight inaccuracies, which we hope to see avoided in the subsequent numbers, for the work will hold a very respectable standing in the hterature of the country, and should be made to bear the minutest inspection. We were mistaken in supposing it designed exclusively as a repository of American poetry. The selections are general, and intended to preserve the rich effusions which frequently dorn the periodicals of the day, and might otherwise be lost in the " common ocean of oblivion." The plan is new, but will meet with encouragement, particularly w, in addition to the approbation of such men as De Witt Clinton, which in itself is a high recomnendation, he if certain, we think, of posessing that of the ladies, whom we have good reason to know are the best patrons, at least in this country, of polite and elegant literature. In a well written explanatory preface, their favour is thus solicited:

" From our fair countrywomen, we wo not conceal the fact, that our hopes of favour are not a little enhanced by the belief of that enviable share of approbation and patronage, with which they, as the arbiters of taste, and umpires of refinement, would youchsafe to umpires of refinement, would vouchsafe to canile upon our undertaking. The mellow cadences of poetry affect, with peculiar sweetness, the congenial susceptibility of the femalesbreast, and multiply their fascinations on the ear of man, when falling from the lips of beauty and intelligence—the encouragement we therefore anticipate from their generous aid, will form a prominent feature in the reward wherewith we trust our exertions may be ultimately crowned."

The tattered remounts of a new periodical has just reached us, " from beyon I the mountains." It has been sadly handled on its way but from what is left of it, we are just able to ascertain that is called the "Ariel," and was published at Natchez, Miss. on the 20th of last month. It has the appearance of having been, in its first state, a very respectable miscellany of foreign and domestic literature, and affords a flattering evidence of the rapid advance of science in the immense regions

erest has been terminated at Huntingdon, in this state, against several individuals, (two of whom were convicted, and sentenced to five years imprisonment,) accused of passing counterfeit money. Bills to a considerable amoun were found upon them, principally two's on the Merchants' Bank at Newport, (R. I.) and and others on the Bank of America, at New York, and the Commercial Bank of this city. We learn from an intelligent friend, who attended the trial on behalf of the above banks, and on whose testimony principally the convictions were made, that the trial occupies everal days, the weather excessively warm, during which time a variety of interesting ricounstances were brought to light, suffi ciently strong to prove the existence of an extensive and regularly organized band of these lawless and troublesome depredators on society. It appears their head quarters are established in Canada, from whence immen a numbers continually issue, and swarm over the country, spreading their baneful practices among the unsuspecting and inexperienced, who, as it unfortunately happens, are generally the least able to bear the losses arising from this wretched system of fraud and villainy. Can nothing be done to ferret out and exterminate these pests of society? We should suppose some energetic and severe measures might be taken to effect this object; and until something is done more decisive than has as yet been accomplished, the industrious west citizen will continue to be expoed to the impositions of this set of swindling

land pirates. The most prominent objects of interest, at this time, is the Georgia claims to lands in ossession of the Creek Indians, and the trial of Commodore Porter-the first of which with not be disposed of until the meeting of congress, when we hope the question will undergo a proper and impartial examination and the "right made the better way," with out fear or favour. As to the latter, the argu nents have been closed, and the case submit ed to the President, whose final decision on he subject is impatiently looked for, and may be expected, we presume, in the course

Within a day or two past, the thermomeer ranged at 95-to day it has fallen to 70, as sudden and remarkable a change as we ever recollect to have experienced at this season of the year. During the first of the week, it was so uncomfortably warm, as to require the windows, doors, and every possible aperture to the air, to be thrown open, and if a peff of fresh air found its way through the searching sun-beams, it was welcomed as a delicious isitant; but now a moderate fire is not unomfortable-the doors and windows are gain closed, and an additional garment is not only agreeable, but absolutely necessary, or those who would guard against colds and

are represented as having been remarkably heavy, and to have been barvested in fine or

Common Councils of this city, the watering it is not surpassed by any other publication committee have inquired into the best means of disposing of the surplus water power at Fair Mount dam. That committee, assisted by engineers and the city surveyor, have examined the ground in the vicinity of the city, to ascertain the practicability and probable cost of cutting a canal from the Schuylkill to the Delaware, to complete the chain of inland navigation from the Susquehannah to this city. One of the proposed routes is through the bed of Pegg's Run, and the estimated exnense is as follows

20,000 cubic yds. of excavation, at 16 cents, . Rock excavation near Pair Mount, say 35 bridges, at \$1000, 35,000
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" If only one lock is made at the Delaware, the quantity of water to supply lockage, leakage, absorption, and evaporation, is estimated 835,200 cubic feet for every twenty-four hours, assuming that 145 boats pass in that time; and should the one lock be divided into two, the quantity of supply would be reduced to about 500,000 cubic feet for every wenty four hours."

As it is presumed that there will still be large surplus of water, after supplying the canal, it is proposed to rent the water power for manufactories, &c. which, it is thought, will produce a bandsome revenue to the city

"Mm does not feel for Man." - The Demo been communicated on such authority as leaves no room to doubt their accuracy: A Negro slave in Maryland was about to be sold for 300 dollars in the spring to a Georgian planter, when a white man interfered and purchased the Negro, who on the payment of the purchased the Negro, who on the payment of the purchase money, \$300 with interest, was to be manumitted. Late in July last, the Maryland purchaser came to Philadelphia, and induce the Negro to go with him to that state for the the Negro to go with him to that state for the purpose of making as the said, some official declaration which it was necessary to have done in open Court. The negro had repuid \$140 of the purchase money. He and the white man left the city together, and the negro has never been permitted to return. Of him has never been permitted to return. Of him and his destination, we have secretained the following particulars. The day after he left Philadelphia, at the first stage at which they Philadelphia, at the first stage at which they stopped in Marvaland, he was seized and put in irons, \$400 was paid for him, by a person said to have come from and to reside in Alabama, and he was rapidly taken out of the state. This is a known case of inhumanity!!!

ged 20 years, and James Culles, aged 7, left this city with four others, in a sail boat with intention to go to the Lazaretto to purwith intention to go to the Lazureno with intention to go to the Lazureno found chase fruit. The hat of Franc's has been found to be street wharf, floating in the river near Pine-street wharf, where the boat was usset this morning about three o'clock. The above young men who were in the hoat succeeded in reaching the shore, and one other was saved by means of a rope. Cullens has left a wife and child and Wilacer a brother and two sisters, to lament their loss. The families and friends of the un-fortunate young men are exceedingly ancious to recover their bodies. They will be very reserver and, so for as in their means, will liberally reward any person who will give any information, on this subject, to John M'taleer, North East corner of Little Dock and Second

From the Norfolk Herald, August 15.

Arrival of a French Fleet in Hampton Roads The French squadron under Admirals Juri-en and Grivel, which were at Port-ar Prince during the negociation of the treaty between the French and Haytien Governments, and subsequently touched at Hayans, arrived in Hampton Roads on Friday last, in 13 days from the latter place—the squadron consist of two ships of the line, two of 60 guns, four of 44, a corvette and two brigs, in all eleven sail, and is the largest man of war fleet that has been within our waters for nearly thirty has been within our waters for nearly thirty years, except that under Admiral Cochrane, during the last war.—We had the pleasure of a full view of them from Willoughby's Point, as they stretched across the bay from the Cape to Old Point Comfort, under easy sail, with a fresh easterly breeze, in a line, with intervals of about two miles between them, and a more grand and imposing exhibition, or one better calculated to inspire admiration, cannot well be conceived. On coming to an chor, the senior Admiral's ship, the Eylau, fired a salute, which was answered by a corresponding number of guns from Fortress

ur waters until the hurricane season in the

A letter from Liverpool of the 5th July, have, "it is impossible to give you an idea of the consternation among cotton holders."

The novelty of the exhibition of so large a naval force, had its full effect on the curiosity of the consternation among cotton holders. "It is impossible to give you an idea of the consternation among cotton holders."

Here we had a large party went down in the steam boat Virginia on Saturday morning to enjoy it. After running down the line of the squadron, the Virginia bore up again to the headmost ship, the Eylan, and on coming a copyright of the passengers an opportunity of a leisurely days past, so that prices are quite nominal. Sentain source, after having first watered days past, so that prices are quite nominal. — the boats of the Eylan were sent off with a

distinguished politeness, attention, and hospitality so characteristic of the Prench nation. heavy, and to have been harvested in fine order. This will in some measure compensate
for the corn crops, which have been, in most
cases, entirely ruined by the severe and long
droughts. We have now an abundance of
rain; but it has come too late, we fear, to be
of any essential service.

Agreeably to a resolution of the Select and
Common Council for the service and remained in this property of the squadron of three ships, under Admired Jurien, which visited its about
this time last very and remained in Hampton this time last year, and remained in Hampton Roads until late in October.

HURRICANE IN THE WEST INDIES.

We learn by the French ship L'Eclair, from St. Pierres, Mart, that a gale commenced there on the 26th ult, at 7 P. M. and lasted till half past 9 next morning. The wind was from S. W. to S. and blew with the greates violence about 9 in the evening from the South. No French vessels were lost; three American lessels were driven ashore and went to pieces. The plantations in that neigh-bourhood were not much injured. Information from Guaduloupe, stated that

great injury was done at Bassaterre, which was nearly demolished—all the government buildings were blown down, nearly eight himdered persons perished, and the plantations much injured.

At Point Petre, several American vesse and French coasters were driven ashore, and suffered more or less damage.

At Ito scaux, (Dominico) all the vessels were lost. At Barbadoes and St. Lecia, the shipping sustained considerable injury.

where the street runs; and had it not bee 5,000 00 for the timely interference of some person, she must inevitably have perished by the hands of these furious females. They were

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arrested and committed for trial.

On Friday, the 5th inst. in Camden, N. J. by Sequire Clement, Mr. ROI-ERT McDOWELL of Buckinghom, Backs, county, to Miss HAN NAH K., FIELD, daughter of Benjamin Field,

this city.
On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Bishop onseth. Mr. SANTIAGO SANCHES, of St. ago de Cuba, to Mess ISABEL ARAMBARRY, Valencia, in Curraceas.
On Thursday, the 11th inst. at Milton, Del. is no Rev. Benj. Ogden, Dr. JOHN WHITE, of existown, to Mrs. ANN P. SMITH, of the crucer place.

DIED.

Monday, the 15th inst, in this city, RO E. BANCROFT, formerly of Cape May

is K. F. BANGUPE 1, formerly of Cape Ma i. J. in the 22d year of his age, He has left a disconsolate widow and numero-dends, to lament his untimely fate. On Sonday moraing the 14th inst. after a sho-hoes of 24 hours, Dr. PETER PERES, of the levolutionary Army, aged 79 years and 11 month. On the morning of the 17th inst. Mrs. JANE

On the exeming of the 16th inst. at Germantown, GEORGE B. LOWNES, aged 30 years. At New York, after a short dluess, Mrs. M.V. RV. A. J. CANPIELD, aged 23 years, wife of 11.

On the 9th inst. Mrs. MARY ROWE, in the

On the 9th inst. Mrs. MART 10000 B. on the 8d year of her age.

On Sundar last, at Lancaster, Pa. ROBERT COLEMAN, Esq. aged 77, a gentleman extensively and advantageously known.

On Thursday morning Last, at Middletown, Delaware County, after a lingering illness, Mr. GEORGE DELLEKER, formerly of this city, in a second for large.

In Modifiction, (Conf.) of the fiver complaint M.s. LUCY ANN MACDONOUGH, aged 35 years wife of Commodore Phomas Macdonough of the U.S. Navy. On Wednesday morning, the 17th inst. Mr. JAMES CAMERON, in the 6ich year of his age.

ong a respectable inhabitant of this city.

On the evening of the 9th inst. ADELAIDE
GOUVERNEUR BRINTON, wife of John S.

ZELL, of this city.

On Sanday, at Wilmington, Del. SUSAN, Jones of Capt. Therman Mendenhall.

diasas, Mrs. MARIA BENNET, in the Europe of her age.

On Manday afternoon, suddenly, Mr. AN THONY FABLE, tuber, of this city.

On Saturday, the 13th fact, at Maryhaltoe, Chester County, Pa. Dr. ABRAHAM BALEA, aged 64 years.

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On the 13th ult, at Georn Bax, Morbigan B.i. on, EPHRAIM W. LOW, of the United Sistessams, and 25, for merby of this cit.

On the 29th olt, near Tockerton, Burlington County, JONATHAN GIFFORD, in the 87th rear of his age.

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On the 8th of May last, at Lambertsville, Capt.
2DWARD G. SHARP, aged 41 years.

On the 9th met. in Trenton, Mr. PEARSON
3PDYCKE, aged 23 years.
At the Cantel Sattos Military Academy, West
2-int, August 16th Cadet WILLIAM B. HARE.

I this city, aged 19 years.

On Simplay, the 7th had, at the residence of

of this city, aged 19 years.

On Sunday, the 7th inst. at the residence of the Rev. Thomas Dodson, near Chester Town.

Mar land, I HOMAS PALMER BLACKSTON only son of John Blackston, or this city, in the The deceased was a youth, who gave us

common promise of a long and useful life his fond parents looked forward with pleasing hope, to the arrival of that period, when he would be the comfort and support of their age. But by the command of the Almighty, (to whose dispensation we must how with resignation) he has been called away; and all the fond anticipations of his parents remain unrealized. We possessed an affectionate disunrealized? We possessed an affectionate des-position, a vigorous and honorable saind, that was unusually polished for his age. His mild and expressive eyes, are closed in the gloomy sleep of Death! His voice which used to fill his context, here. his mother's heart with fond delight, is husbed within the tomb :- His beloved form now hes cold and motionices, within the dark and silent grave, where his friends and those who knew his worth, will off repair, and moisten the hallowed ground, with the tears of love, and sympathy. But why should we mourn his departure from this world of trouble? he has been called to the hosom of his heavenly Father, to receive the reward due to a dutual on-an affectionate brother-and a faithful

Deaths during the past week.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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New-Orleans, put in in distress, thr. Argo, Remington, from Havana via Occupation

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Quarantine. 17. Beig Barrell, Donell, from Harana via Qua-

18. Brig Stephen Girard, Craighead, from Puri

au Prince via Quarkatine. Schr. Maria, Aicorn, from St. Jago via Qua-CLEARANCES.

Aug. 16. Heig Hippomenea, Morrell, for West Indies. 17. Ship Conestoga Willis, for St. Thomas.

PUBLIC SALES AT AUCTION

On Weilnesday and Saturday mornings, at nine o'clock precisely, on a credit. A large and valuable assutment of Fresh Imported DBV GOODS, in lots to suftranschasers. Also, a general assurement of DOMESTIC GOODS.

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INFORMATION WANTED

OF Ha fird Frayley, a youth about 14 years of age, who not since here he Fithe Father's beause on the 27th of April and has not since here heard of, he is rather tail of he age, Light Complexion, Sandy Hair, had us a Blue cloth Control Planth about a Cordiary Vest, with Green coating bleeves, Blatch Fur Hat, and Black Grain Lace Routs, any info mation respecting him, will be thankfully received by his distressed Parents, and Solishly Received by his distressed Parents, and Solishly Rewarded.

8 No. 553 morth Front street. P Fancy and Staple Goods. (1)

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foller bill in her hand-she booked at me with

surprise.

"I cannot take it,' said the lovely girl,
"what would my aunt say! I must not furfeit
her good opinion,' and she placed the money
on the counter.

"You wil keep the money, I replied, 'tell your aunt it is a present from a friend, and as-sure her she shall be provided for."
"She hesitated, but took the money with

an expression of gratitude on her countenance that made her appear more lovely than ever "When she retured! I watched her sylph. like and beautiful form as it receded from my view, with an emotion entirely new, but whi pretence of a morning's ride, I took Mass Emerson, a young lady who was an intimate friend of mine, into the carriage, and visited the spot where the person who had so much interested me lived.

"It was a delightful retreat-embosomed "It was a delightful retreat—embosomed in trees; and so numerous were the flowers and blossoms around the humble cottage, that the very air breathed of perfumes, and the birds, unterrified by our approach fluttered among the branches which almost obstructed the path. The whole harbour of Boston with its islands, its castles, its pelicied waters, and white sails fluttering from the many vessels religious or its branches and pre-

as they arrived at the gates of the little city of the dead, where the fresh mound of earth showed the "appointed habitation.

"If the girl is what she appears, she shall

left a spot where her morning of life had been aspent in youthful happiness and innocence, and in a short time found herself at my father's cloor. What was my surprise, my rapture, a beholding him leave the carrage with the levely creature, whom, of all others, I most tector. She entered the room, and was intro-duced to my mother as the Miss Rosewell, in whose favour Miss Emerson had so warmly in

of Edmund, said my father, as I entere the apartment, 'this young lads you are to consider as your sister; you will be to her a brother.' I took her hand, pressed it to my lips, and while her blushing countenance and quent eyes planly informed me that she remembered our former interviews, I assure in father I should always feel a pleasure in complying with his wishes. Thus did our ac quaintance commence. The amiable Maria hecame the delight of her numerous friends, the joy of my parents, and the admiration of the brilliant circles in which she moved, her-self a splendid star. The impression that was at our first interview was never obliteral ed, and the little strawberry gul became the adored matress of this mansion. Never have I reflected on these singular occurrences with out a feeling of gratitude to my Maker, who in this manner bestowed on me a treasure which has made my life, one of continued sun-shine, and unalloyed happiness."

terested herself

LIFE OF NAPOLEON BUONAPARTE.

By the dather of Waverly. In the introduction to the "Tales of the Crusalers" by the Author of Waverly, in an account of a fictions meeting wherein the principal personage makes the following de-

"The world, and you, gentlemen, may think what you please," said the Charman cle-swing his anice, "but 'intend to write the most wonderful book which the world ever most wonderful book which the world ever read—a book in which every incident shall be incredible, yet strictly true—a work recal-ling recollections with which the ears of this graerstion once tingled, and which shall be read by our children with an admiration ap-proaching to incredelity. Such shall be the Lite of Napoleon Buomparte by the Author of Waverly!" Should this intention be fulfil-led the book will no doubt be read with the deepest interest; and Buomparte, were he living, would hardly have cause to mourn, like Alexander, that he had not a Homer to co-lebrate his achievements. te his achievements.

The respectability and influence belon the medium as you afford up of become ing acquainted with passing events and the public mind, makes it secessary, in justice to caders, that when making your selections you should be unbissed by party spirit, and give impartial publicity to whatever may tend to general good; and the duty you owe to your own characters (as editors) and to that of your correspondents (as citizens) require, that you have firmness enough to reject any thing like personal reflection, or illustured as. tire, whether openly expressed, or in the

If you are free to insert the following ex tracts from the life of Wm. Penn by Thomas Clarkson, you will present to your readers, the true sentiments of many of your subscri bers in the excellent views of that truly great man, and enlightened christian; at a time when disputes ran high, in the same spirit which now possesses disputants. He gave them, as appears by the context of the writing they are taken from, without any regard to party-they embrace all as will be found in

"Let us not flatter ourselves; we can never he the better for our religion, if our neighbor be the worse for it. Our fault is, we are apt to be mighty hot upon speculative errors, and break all bounds in our resentments; but we et practical ones pass without remark, if no let practical ones pass without remark, if not without repentance: as if a mistake about an obscure proposition of faith, were a greater exit than the breach of an undoubted precept. Such a religion the devils themselves are not without; for they have both faith and knowledge, but their faith doth not work by love, nor their knowledge by obedience. And if this he their judgment, can it be our blessing? Let us not then think religion a litigious thing, nor that Christ came only to make us wood. white sails fluttering from the many vessels gliding on its bosom, was in full view and presented a most magnificant and delightful prospect. We alighted, and were met at the door, and welcomed by the young lady, with a cheer fulness and ease which denoied better days.—Miss Emerson was no less charmed with her than myself; but we regretted to find that her aunt was declining rapidly, and to all appearance the last rays of the taper of life were already glimmering in the socket. We soon returned, Miss Emerson having left a subtain tial proof of her benevolence, and her amiable disposition. My father, to whom Mass Emerson related the occurrences of the morning, was so interested, that he, as soon as was practicable, made then a visit himself; but he arrived only to witness the funeral ebsequies of the kind annt. While the procession, in which to the place of burial, he learned from the officiating elergyman, who was an acquaint ance of his, many particulars respecting the round lady who had so deeply enlisted the line of moderation in this, is the worse for his many particulars respecting the round lady who had so deeply enlisted the to the place of burial, he learned from the officiating elergyman, who was an acquaint ance of his, many particulars respecting the young lady who had so deeply enlisted the feelings and sympathies of us all. Her father, who was a respectable minister, hived in the western part of the state, where he was actited over a small but affectionate congregation. He had been there about three years, which his only child. Maria, was about two years since the down there about three years, and his only child, Maria, was about two years old, when both he and his anisable wife were received their remains on the fifth day after the first attack. The orphan Maria was as soon as possible sent to reside with her only aunt, a maiden lady, in affluent cirrumstances, by whom, as soon as her age permitted, she was placed in one of the first boarding schools in the city, where she remained until about two years before the death of her aunt. At this time the failure of a increantle house in whose hands near the whole of her property had been placed, reduced them to the depths of poverty. The kindness of their feends, and the needle of Maria prevented their softenings such a change in her circumstances produced, and change in her circumstances produced, and change in her circumstances produced, and of Maria prevented their suffering; but her aunt was unable to sustain the feelings such a change in her discussances produced, and she grade lly suck to the grave, learning Maria an unprotected and friendless orphan.

"What will become of her now, tind only knows," added the elergyman, as he finished his short narration.

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way. Since all of all parties profess to believe in Since all of all parties profess to behave in God, Christ, the spirit and scripture, that the soul is immortal, that there are elemat re-wards and punishments, and that the virtuous shall receive the one, and the wicked suffer the other: I say, since this is the common faith of christendom, let us all resolve in the strength of God, to live up to what we agree "If the girl is what she appears, she shall find at my house a home and a parent."
"God will bless you," rej oned the minister, 'for betweenling the smalle orphan."
"The procession stopped—the collin was deposited in the sacrest earth, and a prayer by the clergy man finished the impressive solemnity. Maria hing over the grave in speech less grief, as she saw the earth heapted upon the remains of the only relative who had been spared her in the wide world; and when the last green tutt was placed on the little mound, she fainted, and was carried senselves to a meighbouring house. Whenshe had sufficiently recovered, the proposal of my father was made known to her by her venerable and extended friend the minister, and accepted with a graiffuled more cluquent than words. She agreed of this day, and yet (unworthy as the evil of the evil to judge our impatience one with another.—
The sternal God rebuke (I beseech him) the wrath of man, and humble all under the senon of the evil of this day, and yet (unworthy as we are,) give us peace for his holy name's

The following lines were written sometim

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one-for the sight is comfortless and dull ; We leave with found surveys the downs pillow To watch the coming, brilliant, bright and full And see thy beams play o'er the western bills

Chill'd, wet with nightly damps-the tender spear That from the earth with asking wishes peep, caree flourish more-but steen'd in rains tea Sigh for the cheering warmth, and drooping

ome, for the day is comfortless and long ; No golden beams blush o'er the western sky, Nor play on a ure blue-white clouds are on The sprinkling tints of every glittering dye

Unblest without the cheering glowing bear Chil nature oaks the conferencing breath ; Then smile as as the mists, with brightening beams And save-ah' save, our harvest hopes from

ius a glia fond man, with disappointment siglia. Forever thus runs on his earth enrece The trembling prev of ills that round him rise A prev to disappointment, death, and fear.

Thus sighs finel man, and still deceiv'd and torn With this despleas'd - for that he inly pines, Till by introding gricle, or fancied cylls toru, He sinks to quiet rest, and every greet resigns.

form man shall leave his cartlily dream of bliss, The grass shall o'er his silent dwelling wave ; But he shall find a home more kind than this, A hope divine, that obsers beyond the grave

A more of glory will the gloom dispel A light to cheer the weary pilgrun home; Then, then, to pains-to sight and tears, farewell Rejeiting angels hids the spirit some

X. V. C.

THE SATERBAY BOX

ned in this city by the sounds of a " fine never fail to harmonise the soul to the reollowing description of a serenade for your so closely to the sounds of the "minstrel," whose sweet notes still dwell in my car, that I am led to believe it is even he, who has wandered " far awa'," at " moonlight's fairy

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Bove butther to the made well "-Burn.

Seconders, Music, U.C.—A few evenings ago, at about 12 o'clock, I was sitting by my window, pleased with the comparative coolness of the atmosphere, and the picture of calmness and tranquility which the city presented. It was one of those fine nights in which the stars are numerous and brilliant, and illumine with their soft radience the pure either of the welkin, in which not a sound is ether of the welkin, in which not a sound is heard but the cry of the katydid, or the breath of zephyr stirring among the foliage, and in which the spirit is invited to soar above this grovelling sphere where it is confined, and to contemplate the regions of future beatitude. I was ruminating upon ideas associated with the heavens above me, or to speak more

directly to the point, was meditating among the stars, when one of these midnight scre-naders, three sentimental wanderers of the dark, placed himself on a pair of steps on the opposite side of the street. Why he seemed himself in that particular spot I know not, for with the second transfer of the street. for neither beauty nor bright eyes were there to smile on him, and I believe that he had to smile on him, and I believe that he had no living auditor save myself and a brother bachelor next door. Be that as it may, he began to thrum on the strings of an instrument which I soon discovered to be a guitar of the finest tone, and directly tuned it, in the perfection of science and in company with his voice, to one of our most beautiful airs.

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His instrument was fine and full toned, and his voice deep, sonorous, yet inexpressibly soft; and both together, as they mixed and harmonised with the midnight air, might have been taken for the song and symbal of some angel who had loitered from Paradise. With the caprice of a practised musician, he chang-ed from the gay and spirited madrigal to the tender and melancholy breathings of senti ment and sorrow; and again, spurning as it were the sadness of the strain, he reverted to his first wild ditties. He spent half an hour in this deauliory, yet bewitching music, and at length, clearing his voice, he played and sung the sweet song of "Home." It was admirably be done, it was that touching pathos of the softest poetry and music, which awar heart"-and I confess, that as I listened to ing it produced from bursting at the eye.
After he had finished, he began a light Italian air, but breaking it suddenly, he piped a gay ditty, which was not at all in unison with my feelings, and trudged on his way.

BOLIVAR.

"In some respects Bolivar's ultimate success has been remarkable. He was several times unfortunate in his early career as a soldier, and more than once his enemies in his own country, as well as those from abroad, triumphed over him. But it is one mark of a great mind to rise above defeat, and restore the confidence which ill success has weakened. His ambition has never been too snong for his integrity, and a sincere desire for his country's good. For a considerable period be was supreme dictator, with all the army at his command, but when a calm was in some degree restored, a congress convened, and a Invertible prospect seeming to upen of establishing a solid basis of government, he voluntarily yielded up all his power, and insisted on returning to the fack of a private citizen. This was accordingly done, till he was rechesen by the new congress to be commander in chief of the army, under the constitution and the laws. Twice he has by mere accident. escaped assassination. In the first instance, the dagger, which was intended for him, was plunged into the heart of his secretary, who happened to be skeeping in the hammock usually occupied by himself.

usually occupied by himself.

Finergy is the predominant trait of his character. His movements are always prompt, decisive, and rapid, and at the same time directed with so much discretion, that, with a large framework. orce frequently inferior in numbers and dis His gene through thought or great intellectual resource His celebrated speech, at the opening of the a shows that he had studied profoundly history and principles of various forms of crimient, and had most seriously at heart e object of establishing that form, which ould be best suited to secure the prosperity and happiness of his country.

To this eminent man, the political as well as nubtary chieftain of Hayti, the public attention bus been much directed of late. Great efforts were made by British capitalists, as well as discintures, to induce him to allow the gold and silver mines of this Island to be worked, at he was impenetrable to entreaty, and the rougholds and castles which he has establishn in the interior, were raised at an in-mense xpence of time and labor. To these works, deed, all the resources of the Island were at the time devoted. The mind of France was xed upon this colony, and Boyer, in his soulof misapplication - this simple, this genuine elogience went at once to the heart, and acnuceted with the regular formation of se y, and the arrangement as well as consolidat on of its authorities and its power. Boyer, as yet, has to look pretty much after all matas yet, has to took pretty much after all natters himself. The consul's lector will, in due time, come into play; but, at present, the ruler of Hayti has no leisure. It is severe toil, real worth, and undoubted dignily. About Beyer, there is no false colouring. If looked upon as a sovereign, the frippery of the European monarch, sinks before the energy of his character. He is always up and dones. The cter. He is always up and doing. The ame-tration of the people, the constant object of a solicitude. What a fine model for the fair complexioned, crown-pated, rogues of the transatlantic world.

Itams from late European papers.

A steam packet sailed from the Th the 2d for Hamburg, the first that had ever made that voyage. She was expected to reach Hamburg in 60 hours. A report was in circulation in London, that an attempt had been made at Madrid to de-stroy the royal guard, by mixing poison...with their provisions.

their provisions.
A giantess, a native of Switzerland, aged
23 years, 6 feet 6 inches high, and weighing
350 pounds, was exhibited in Greenock.
All the articles of Ralian news relate to the

movements of the Austrian, Neapolitan, and other royal and noble personages in that coun-try. The Neapolitans are desirous of making an effort to free themselves from their annual

Tribute to the Barbary powers.

A work has been published by a Mr. Coventry, in which he demonstrates, that Lord George Sackwile was the author of Junius.

Major Laing, the African traveller, has

again departed, with the view of reaching Timbuctoo.

The duke of Angouleme was shortly expected to visit England.

The Austrian army in Naples, is to be re-

duced to 12,000 me made so much noise some years since, is s' in a private mad house at Mont Matre. H paroxyans are when she beholds her husband—her conduct is then outrageous She is about 45 years of age, and all mean have been used for her recovery, but without effect. Her husband has been again received into favour, and is now employed in the king's household. The government of France has a force in

household.
The government of France has a force in
Spain of 22,000 men. It is to be withdrawn
in April next, and another force left there of
10,000 men. Ferdinand himself wishes to retain this number of troops.

tain this number of troops.

A crocable, measuring 18 feet from head to tail, was killed at Barycore, in the East Indies, a short time since. It had committed great havoc on the banks of the river, and in the stomach was found part of a woman, a dog, a cat, and a pa t of a sheep, besides several rings and other ornaments worn by

the native women.

A New sect, the members of which call themselves "true Israelites," has appeared at Manchester. One of these fanatics has published what he calls a "divine revelation," It is calculated that three hundred me could not carry the weight of the nation debt in ten pounds bank notes, 512 of which weight one pound. Supposing the debt to be only 726 millions of pounds sterling, it would weigh 142,650 lbs. which, for 300 men

would be 476 lbs. each.

Great projects in Egypt.—It is stated in a late French paper, under the head of Alexandria, (Egypt.) May list, that the great demand for indigo from foreign countries has induced would be 476 lbs. each. the Viceroy to order the cultivation of thi plant in several of the Provinces to the east-ward of Cairo.—The Viceroy has also order-ed the construction of a new Canal which will cross Cairo and extend more than 30 miles tnto the Nerkani. To execute this great work, thirty millions of talari, (120 millions

of francs,) and four years labour will be ne-cessary. Three thousand houses in this city will be demolished. The owners of the louses will receive indemnity in lands, with the obligation to plant them with indigo More than 50,000 men will labor day night in digging the Canal, which will convey a great quantity of water into the provinces beyond Frajum. Extract of a letter received from Paris:-

There is a great operation in gold and silve here, melting down your coin to be sent else-where. I st first did not believe it; but I have, within the last ten days, been carried to the places where the process was going forward The amount is stated to be very

The Mines of Weilska, in Poland, are mos interesting. The imagination is confounded at the idea of finding, after a descent of 850 steps, vast halls, (the hall of Klosky is 800 feet high and 180 feet wide,) stabling for horses, store-houses, offices for clerks, and three cha-pels the whole of the fittings, altars, crucifixes,

tables desks, and seats, worked in salt.
It is said of M. Belzoni, the celebrated traveller, that he supported on his colossal frame twenty two persons, who were strapped round his hips, shoulders, neck, &c. With this nous pressure, he moved across a stage which he exhibited this feat, with as much steadiness as the elephant does, when his howdah is full of Indian warriors. M. Bel-

zoni was ax feet eight inches in height.

The Dey of Algiers has resorted to a singular mode of conquering the love of celibacy, by ordaining that every backelor of more than twenty years of age shall receive, at least

than twenty years of age shair receive, at least once a day, in public, a sound flogging.

The Duke of York has been presented with a bill from his tailor to the modest amount of 12,000 pounds sterling [about 50,000 dollars.] It has been the subject of debate in Padiament. Some of those interest-A Liverpool paper has the following

Twelve thousand pounds to one tailor! Ah. Fred!
For wastecasts, tor costs, and for breveles;
Had you had out one-tenth part of that sum on your

Maternal Affection of a Cat .- A worthy farmer residing in the neighbourhood of Ross sent a few years ago, a load of grain to Glou-cester. The distance is about sixteen miles The waggon was loaded in the evening, and started early on the following morning its being unloaded in Gloucester, a favorite cat belonging to the farmer, was found among the sacks with two kittens of very recent birth. The wagginer, very humanely, placed puss and her young in a hay loft, where he expected they would remain in safety, until he should be ready to depart for home. On his return to the left shortly afterwards nei ther cat nor kittens were to be found, and he reluctantly left the town without them.— Next morning she entered the kitchen of her master's house, with one kitten in her mouth It was dead—but she placed it before the fire and without seeking food or indulging for a moment in the genial warmth of her domestic hearth, she disappeared. In about an hour she returned with the other kitten-laid it down by the other -stretched herself beside them, and instantly expired! The poor creathe greatest personal efforts as well as pecu-niary. "H," said he, "you see the wild beast of the forest in a secure position, you will hesi-late to attack him." There was no possibility of misapplication—this simple, this graphics at least, in less than twenty four hours. But when we consider she had to seek very fre-quently in her route for a place of safety for her one kitten, while she went back to fetch omplished every thing. With respect to the nines, we think he has wisely pos poned all the other, that she was liable to many inter-unsideration of them to matters more nearly ruptions from dogs, passengers, water, &c. ruptions from dogs, passengers, water, &c which would render her course devious it be comes probable that she had made the way much longer.—Her, Independent.

A gentleman residing in one of the provin ces of France, was under the necessity hastily quitting his paternal estate during Revolution. Just prior to leaving it, howe he prudently concealed his money and other represents to a very considerable amount, in a place known only to himself. He then left the country, and resided in England, for many years, during which he was much straitened in his circumstances. On the fall of Bonaparte in 1815, he returned to France, and by date of entreaties and solicitations among his few

chase his former estate, (which had been confiseated) on the promise of returning it with finance with the nursulation of the n chase his former estate, (which had been confissated) on the promise of returning it within a given period. As soon as the purchase was complete he got a carpenter and invited, his friends to accompany him to the house, the period of repayment having expired. When they got to a certain room he ordered the man to remove some planks from the floor which he pointed out, which, when done, the treature he had secreted many wars before was he pointed out, which, which acre he had secreted many years before was found usdisturbed, from which he instantly repaid his friends, equally to their astonishent and satisfactio

From the London Courier of June 21,

We published, a few days since, a letter rom Trieste, stating the success of the Greeks at Navarino, and, the day after, an extract from the Justician Observer, giving us the surrender of that place to the Egyptians. We have, this morning, received the following intelligence from Corfu, which seems to reconcile the above statements, so very contradictory to each other. The quarter from which the Corfu letters proceed, as well as their deviled contents, give us reason to home that and, the day after, an extract tailed contents, give us reason to hope that

CORFU, May 25, 1825. COIFFY, May 25, 1825.

Our affairs of Greece go on well. At
Navarino, they have burned nearly the whole
of the Egyptian fleet. Before this took place,
the Greeks in the for ress were much reduc the Greeks in the fortress were much reduced, and were on the point of capitulating; but whilst they were in that position, Conduriottis arrived with a considerable force, and a terrible battle took place, the like of which has never happened in Greece. The battle was general the same day by sea and land.—The engagements, which have happened near Missolonghi, have all terminated in favour of the Greeks, and took many of the enemy's officers prisoners, and conducted them to Missolonghi. We considered this news as true, and to be depended upon." true, and to be depended upon.

that Mr. Kxax is about to pay another visit to the United States. In a case where a new trial was granted in the Court of King's Bench, on was granted in the Court of King's Bench, on the 16th of June last, Mr. Brougham observ-ed, that as in an affidavit sworm to by Mr. Keas, he stated that it was his intention very shortly to proceed to America, and would not shortly to proceed to America, and would not return for eighteen months; it was his wish to have Mr. Kean examined on interrogatories, previous to his leaving England."

A celebrated French dancer, named Mazurier, has been engaged at Drury Lane Theatre at 40 pounds sterling per night.

A boy, only ten years of age, was giving public concerts at the New Argyle Rooms, London to crowded and increase.

public concerts at the New Argyle Rooms, London, to crowded audiences. The following account is given in the British Traveller of this musical prodigy:—"Master Minasi is the son of an artist, who, discovering in the child, at the early age of three years and a half, a strong predilection for music, and especially for the concert flute, determined to have it cultivated. He was under Dronet, the celebrated flute player, until he suddenly quitted the country, at which time young Minasi, being but four years old, played with much applause at the parties of the nobility. At five, he delighted the people of Liverpool, and was solicited the same year to play at the concert of Mr. Raphino Lacy, who leads for him to morrow evening. At six years of age, tim to morrow evening. At six years of age, are returned to London and gave a concert.— At seven, he charmed the people of Manchester, and the year following he gave another concert in London. At nine years of age, he played before the Duke of York, and also at Miss M. Tree's benefit, where he obtained great applause, and now, being only ten years of age, he gives another concert. Many of the pieces which he performs are of his conof age, he gives another concert. Many of the pieces which he performs are of his own imposition, and considered excellent by the first judges of musical science.

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

On the 20th of August, this day, the sheriff

On the 20th of August, this day, the sheriff of Favette county, Pa. is going to sell, by execution, 45,820 acres of land, or about one-eleventh part of the whole county.

A greater land sale, but not by the sheriff, will take place on the 31st inst. at the Merchants' Coffee House. Messrs. Lippincotts will then and there sell EIGHTY TROUSAND acres of land, lying on both sides of the Elk river, in Randolph county, Va.

We are authorized to state, that the South. We are authorized to state, that the South

wark Bank will commence business at their Banking House, No. 266 South Second-street, Banking House, No. 256 South Second-street, on Monday, 22d inst. Discount days, Mondays and Thursdays.

Be careful.—For some days two constables have been stationed, one on each side of the Permanent Bridge, for the purpose of arresting all persons who shall a first line and the shall be a first line

ting all persons who shall permit their horse to trot, or go at any immoderate gait, over the Bridge. The fine is thirty dollars for a single horse. A number of persons have been arrested, and fined.

The prize of \$29,000, recently drawn in orthern Lottery, found its way into the , found its way into the worthy and highly deserving gentleman of this city—one who, in the lan-guage of the poet, "had known losses." General La Fayette, attended by his Son

and Secretary, left washington on Saturday last, in the steam boat Mount Vernon, on a farewell visit to the venerable citizens Jeren-sov and Manisov, and other gentlemen in that part of the country. The General will not re-turn to Washington before the 20th inst. Arrival of the British Minister.—The British

rigate Phaton, Capt. Sturtt, having on board Ir. Vanghan, his Britannic Majesty's minister the United States. to the United States, came into the Chesa-peake Bay on Tuesday last, and arrived at

Annapolis, where he landed.

Bishop Mibbatt.—The numerous friends of the Bishop, will be gratified by the intelligence, that his recent letters, (dated in Switzerland,) afford evidence of the almost entire estoration of his health, and the prospect of

his speedy return to America.

The amount of "fies of office" received by the coroner of New York for the last three months, is \$1324. The mortality caused by The mortality caused by

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On Wednesday night, the foth is Curriers shop of Messrs. Stacy A. D.

The Fayetteville Observer same vious to leaving Milledgeville, Major A reinstated Colonel Crowell, the Indian in office, from which he had been sun the evidence produced not unstaining and the charges brought against him, but milia his good conduct as agent apparent.

The Detroit Gazette states that the si of emigrants who have arrived at the landed at other parts of the 7 Michigan. The increase in the of the Territory, during this per centum.

Large Plum.—An Imperial plum gree des season, in the garden of Dr. John Spanjer, of York, Pa. which when ripe, measured for inches and three fourths in circumference, and three fourths in circumference, and the seasons in New York Annau Lar.

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At the sessions in New York ANREW last, son was sentenced to five years confinence in the state prison, for bigamy. Having a wife and children in Philadelphia, he went to New York, and married a Miss Stewart, the daughter of a respectable teacher there. Symplex ANREY was, at the same fine, sent to the penitentiary for two years, as the placed on the tread mill, for stealing pocket book from an old friend of bistom Fishkill, while he was hugging to

pocket book from an old friend of his fee Fishkill, while he was hugging him fee Laat Monday the very interesting but padmi ceremony of laking the reil was witnessed at the Visitation in Georgetown, D. C. Thembject who bid adieu to all the substantial pleasures of life, for the cross and the closter, was the amiable and interesting daughter of catain Joxes of the navy.

Colonel Cleary, Sheriff of Charlester, 3.C. has given notice to such Citizens of the

Colonel Cleary, Sterill of Charleston, S.C. has given notice to such Citizens of that was as have travelled to the Northward, that they are prohibited by law from bringing hack my Slave or free colored person they may have taken with them, under the penalty of in

taken with them, under the penalty of an hundred dollars.

Court Murtial—Lieut. Whitness was per on trial on Monday last, at Washington, onto charge of neighbor of duty, preferred by limit. Com. Oellers. This neglect of duty coming of the watch. There are four specification, at which are predicated upon the single crass of the watch.

which are predicated upon the single crisical which are predicated upon the single crisical sheeping.

A child in Upper Canada, bit by a mad degand exhibiting the usual appearance in the made ingural gland, has been perfectly restored, by the careful and repeated application of the lancet and caustic to the pimples and tunable the sheet that the tongue. These tumors made the first appearance on the evening of the tending appearance on the evening of the tending appearance of the tumours produced as the tending the sheet of this alarming disease in about a week. Ignorance Reproced—A corresponded a cure of this alarming disease in about a week. Ignorance Reproced—A corresponded in forms us that two countrymen passing through the streets, one of those melting hot days that we have recently had; one of them says to other, "You,—they say that the heat is made to the released in the control of the says that the country men appearance out "Juno! You fool, don't you know nothing? not Juno, but Zeno;" whereupon the other nleaded ignorance to his more enlighted and the lance of the lance. But like a The Rey. Mr. Pere the lance of the shadow of the lance. Guillishin —The Rey. Mr. Pere the lance in the shadow of the lance.

roared out "Juno: You rook don't you have nothing? not Juno, but Zeno;" whereupon the other rleaded ignorance to his more enlightened companion.—Bost. Cour. Guilbility.—The Rev. Mr. Prey, the Jew convert, has acknowledged with thank having received about 15,000 dollars, in which the state of the weather. By the collection he truvelled sine than 1000 miles, and formed 75 Aurillary Societies, in eight weeks, during the house of the weather.

Suicide.—On Wednesslay morning, the 10th inst. Mr. Joseph Resh, Sen. put an end to his existence by cutting his throat with a maor. He was a landholder, in easy circumstances, and resided about six miles from Hagerstown near Conococheague Creek, Md. We have hen informed by some that the free use ardent spirits, was the principal cause of the ardent spirits, was the principal cause of the unfortunate man's untimely end. He has lefts large and distressed family.

Phenomenon.—The Nantucket Inquirer of the 8th inst. states that on the preceding Friday, there were observed floating on the surface on the water in that harbour, myrisds of dead fishes, from three to six inches in least the surface of the water in the state of the surface of length. They are supposed to have proceed-ed from the small ponds and and creeks which communicate with the southers edges of the harbour; and to have perished several days harbour; and to have perished several days previous—as the weather at the time and for wo or three days before, was not rea

The editor of the National Advocate up There is perhaps no city in the country, or even out of it, so plentifully supplied as New ork is, in a species of little plats of ground called gardens. These places however are neither flower nor kitchen gardens; they produce neither roses nor violets, potatoes nor parsley. Their principal productions are segars and sangaree, ice creams, and broady

the junction of the bowery, there are eight or nine of these places, decorated with shrubs, boxes, bars, punch, ice creams, &c. In the other principal streets they are as plential as blackberries. Some of them are illuminated with gases, the Castle and Chatham, and the rest of their generally shine forth in the bulflaucy of Nantucket liquid. Chatham tarden we believe has a bit of a thing they call a fountain, but the others have no fountains un-less it be those of the soda water or ice punch.

the coroner of New York for the last three months, is \$1324. The mortality caused by the excessive heat of the summer has increased the emoluments of that officer.

Counterfeiters.— Mr. Justice Hopson, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, has just handed for our inspection, a counterfeit bill, of better execution than any ne ever before saw. It is a three dollar note, of the City Hank, letter As, dated November 1, 1819, drawn payable to J. Drake, and signed by Peter Stagg. President, and Flewwelling, Cashier, not only the engraving but the filling up and signatures, are of the most perfect execution. Five or six of these bills were passed at the Circus last night.

According to a notice given by a physician in New Haven, there have been in that city over 100 cases of spotted fever, and ten deaths, but in general the disease had yelded to medicine.

Letter Runk. At a late meeting of the Division of the second of the surprised of the Society, to be insune—and orders were issued. design.

Jersey Bank. At a late meeting of the Directors of the Jersey Bank, Ferris Pell, Esq. reagned.

In the town of Madbury, New-Hampshire, resides a Mr. Israel Tebbet, whose weight was ascertained a few days since, to be four hundred and thirty five pounds. He is about six feet in height, and was not fleshy when young.

A letter from St. Thomas, dated 26th ult. States that the market was overstocked with American produce, and prices very lov.

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SUPCE SUID ST. Jour's, (N. B.) July 23.

How book is tenerity of a Bear.—On the night of Monday, the 4th instant, Mr. Foster, of Ludlow, being in Miramichi, his wife (who was left alone) went to a neighbour's house to stay all night. A bear broke open a window in his house, entered it, destroyed about half a barrel of pork, did some other damage, and went out the same way he came in. Mrs. Foster being afraid to stay in the house next night, put the remainder of the harrel of pork in the cellar, and again went from home. On Thursday night he entered by another window, broke the window to pieces, entered the sloo attempted to open a large cheat, which he knocked about and turned upside which he sho attempted to open a large cheat, which he sho attempted to the floor, after taking several large pieces out of it with his teeth, he sho at rewed a large basket of wearing apparel over the room, leaving nothing unparel over the room, leaving nothing untouched, except the ned and currains which stood in the room. He then proceeded to pay a visit to Mr. Murphy, who lived about thirty rods below—broke into his milkhouse, which stood about three rods from the dwelhet stood about three transitions; cat-chouse) by ripping up the shingles, cat-eral pieces of salt beef, which finding ra-r lean, he made use of a jar of butter that stood handy to soften them; drank three pans of milk to quench his thirst, and then pans of milk to quesien his threst, and then took his departure, after rolling himself in the grass a few feet from the dwelling house the grass a few feet from the declaration of the Mr. Marphy prepared to welcome his new guest the next evening, by setting a gun in the mikhouse, pointing to the breach he had made the night before. He returned about suns t, and received the full contents of a musket in his head, the just reward of his musket in his head, the just reward of his temerity. He was a remarkably large bear,

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1825.

TO HEADERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.
"Rosa," "Ellen," and "Icil," shall receive an early insertion.
We last week adorned our columns with an

article from our esteemed friend "Francis, m New York-we have now the pleasure farours from the same quarter,—one from 11s," and another from "Pasquin," whose effusions, though they now seldom reach us, are always certain of meeting a cordial wel-

Several communications are received, which want of time prevents us from examiningthey shall be attended to.

The correspondent who has favoured us with some particulars on the culture of the 'Palma Christi,' has been anticipated, as

will be seen on reference to an article of the same latereinty pe, to be insert it next week We always take pleasure in fulfilling, and if possible, anticipating the wishes of our far friends, when it can be done without ering violence to reason; but Cathline s' excuse us for withholding her "Enig-from our readers—not but that it is a very good and proper puzzle, the reverse of which we would not be thought so rude as even to intimate as being the case,—but it is so difficult, so extremely hard, that we are almost certain it would not meet with a solu-tion—besides, if it should be solved, which ton—besides, it should be solved, which is so very questionable a point, that we again repeat our doubts, what, in the name of "beauty and blushes," would this same 'byely g.rl" whose name it is said to contain, say of our gallantry and politeness, in "loyely grl" whose name it is said to contain, say of our gallantry and politeness, in thus introducing her, without "form or ceremony," to the large circle of friends who honour our columns with their patronage? We should, most certainly, oftend her by so doing; and here is a dilema, an enigma, as difficult of solution as our correspondent's—we shall perhaps give officuce to the "fair Cathline," by not doing so. How unfortunate we editors are—"on which side soe'er we turn our eyes," new troubles, fears, anxieties and perplexities assail us. But we shall turn our eyes, new transcriptions, but we shall act impartially—we will conceil the "lovely girl's name," as an evidence of our respect toward the "fair unknown," and, to oblige

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ner, print the pretty picture, which the pret y Cathline has paintee, of her "Who is complaisant, Ikewise elegant, Possessing a kind look and a smile; Is majestic and fair, with jetty black bair, And not to be equalled."

We have been given to understand, that our neighbour and namesake of New York has favoured us with occasional notices on the subject of titles, &c.; whether true or false, we are unable to say, from the simple circumstance of never, or but rarely, having the pleasure, which it would assuredly afford, of seeing that respectable print. We hope, since we are so near akin, at least in name, if not in resemblance, that nothing unkind or uncourteous will be said of us; though, should it be thought necessary to give us an occasional touch, we hope it may be done gently, and that sufficient courtesy may exist to adise us of the fact, for we abominably dislike the idea of being hit in the dark, or having our "good name" injured, without an opportunity of defence. These remarks will be taken of course, as they are meant, in go... part, since all our desire is simply to have an know when and how we are situated, in case of accident. This is all fair, the " Doctor" will of course admit, and we have no reason in doubt his magnanimity, as we cannot but hear in mind the sentiment, and which is a guarantee of our safety, that " the eagle suf-firs little birds to sing."

We have been requested to notice the in ended publication, in this city, of a new weekly journal, which has been in contemlation we believe, for some months past. t is to be called the "Franklin Journal," levoted particularly, if not exclusively, to he interests of mechanics and artizans, and edited by Dr. Jones.

A valuable improvement has been, within week or two past, introduced into our streets, by way, as we understand, of experiment, and which is calculated to be genefally extended throughout the city next summer, if it should prove sufficient to answer the purposes intended. We allude to the intraduction of a constant stream of pure run ning water into the gutters of our streets. The application of a design of such apparent or those who would guard against colds and fast excited a considerable share of what we may emphatically term well merited attention and general approval. It will be a d light used in the construction among cotton holders.—There is no demand for it, and the spinners will not purchase more than a supply from a summer months, by running streams of pure, coal, and refreshing water, which will have thus found its way to our doors from the feature of the first stars.

We understand the squadron will remain in our waters until the hurricane season in the weeks who would guard against colds and gues.

A letter from Liverpool of the 5th July, and a lot of the construction among cotton holders.—There is no demand for it, and the spinners will not purchase more than a supply from lay to day, and I dare not quote prices or say much about the prospect at this time.

Another letter of the 6th says, "cotton is deplorably dull; only 367 bags sold in three days past, so that prices are quite nominal. willty, may be seen at the S. W. and S. E.

our mite to the general approbation which has been bestowed on the undertaking. In the engraving and typographical department, it is not surpassed by any other publication in the country, with the exception of a few slight inaccuracies, which we hope to see avoided in the subsequent numbers, for the work will hold a very respectable standing in the literature of the country, and should be made to bear the minutest inspection. We were mistaken in supposing it designed exclusively as a repository of American poetry. The selections are general, and intended to preserve the rich effusions which frequently idorn the periodicals of the day, and might otherwise be lost in the "common ocean of oblivion." The plan is new, but will meet with encouragement, particularly w, in addition to the approbation of such men as De Witt Clinton, which in itself is a high recommendation, he is certain, we think, of possessing that of the ladies, whom we have good reason to know are the best patrons, at least in this country, of polite and elegant literature. In a well written explanatory preface, their favour is thus solicited :

"From our fair countrywomen, we would not conceal the fact, that our hopes of favour are not a little enhanced by the belief of that enviable share of approbation and patronage, with which they, as the arbiters of taste, and ump'res of refinement, would vouchsafe to smile upon our undertaking. The mellow cadences of poetry affect, with peculiar sweetness, the congenial susceptibility of the female reast, and multiply their fascinations on the ear of man, when falling from the lips of beauty and intelligence—the encourage-ment we therefore anticipate from their generous aid, will form a prominent feature in the reward wherewith we trust our exertions may be ultimately crowned."

The tattered remnants of a new periodical has just reached us, " from beyon i the mountains." It has been sadly handled on its way but from what is left of it, we are just able to ascertain that is called the "Ariel," and was published at Natchez, Miss. on the 20th of last month. It has the appearance of having been, in its first state, a very respectable miscellany of foreign and domestic literature, and affords a flattering evidence of the rapid advance of science in the immense regions of the west.

Within a few days past, a trial of some in

terest has been terminated at Huntingdon, in this state, against several individuals, (two of whom were convicted, and sentenced to five vears imprisonment,) accused of passing counterfeit money. Bills to a considerable amoun were found upon them, principally two's on he Merchants' Bank at Newport, (R. I.) and and others on the Bank of America, at New York, and the Commercial Bank of this city. We learn from an intelligent friend, who attended the trial on behalf of the above banks, and on whose testimony principally the convictions were made, that the trial occupied several days, the weather excessively warm, during which time a variety of interesting circumstances were brought to light, sufficiently strong to prove the existence of an extensive and regularly organized band of these lawless and troublesome depredators on society. It appears their head quarters are stablished in Canada, from whence immen o numbers continually issue, and swarm over the country, spreading their baneful practices among the unsuspecting and inexperienced, who, as it unfortunately happens, are gene rally the least able to bear the losses arising from this wretched system of fraud and villainy. Can nothing be done to ferret out and exterminate these pests of society? We should suppose some energetic and severe measures might be taken to effect this object; and until something is done more decisive than has as yet been accomplished, the industrious nd honest citizen wil ed to the impositions of this set of swindling

The most prominent objects of interest, at this time, is the Georgia claims to lands in possession of the Creek Indians, and the trial of Commodore Porter-the first of which will not be disposed of until the meeting of congress, when we hope the question will un-dergo a proper and impartial examination, and the "right made the better way," with out fear or favour. As to the latter, the argu nents have been closed, and the case submit ed to the President, whose final decision on the subject is impatiently looked for, and may be expected, we presume, in the course

of the ensuing week. Within a day or two past, the thermometer ranged at 95-to day it has fallen to 70, as sudden and remarkable a change as we ever recollect to have experienced at this season of the year. During the first of the week, it was so uncomfortably warm, as to require the windows, doors, and every possible aperture o the air, to be thrown open, and if a puff of fresh air found its way through the searching sun-beams, it was welcomed as a delicious visitant; but now a moderate fire is not unomfortable-the doors and windows are gain closed, and an additional garment is not only agreeable, but absolutely necessary,

Agreeably to a resolution of the Select and Common Councils of this city, the watering committee have inquired into the best mean of disposing of the surplus water power at Fair Mount dam. That committee, assisted by engineers and the city surveyor, have examined the ground in the vicinity of the city, to ascertain the practicability and probable cost of cutting a canal from the Schuylkill to the Delaware, to complete the chain of inland navigation from the Susquehannah to this city. One of the proposed routes is through the bed of Pegg's Run, and the estimated ex pense is as follows:

20,000 cubic yds. of excavation, at 16 20,000 cume yan cents, Society (13,000 and 13,000 and 1 35 bridges, at \$1000, - - 35,000 48 feet of lockage, - 48,000 Sewers, masonry in Pegg's run, &c. say 52,800 Contingencies, 5 per cent. - 8,540

The water calculated to supply the canal by this route is 1,312,000 cubic feet daily.

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By the southern route, it is proposed to a route in Fair Mount dam along the Schuylkill, to a point between Spruce and Pine streets, and thence by a deep cutting through the dividing ridge, carry on that evel to near the Delaware, and there locate leads to near the Delaware, and there locate leads a sound from the city that more round in a sloop from the city that more round. the Schuylkill, to a point between Spruce and Pine streets, and thence by a deep cutting through the dividing ridge, carry on that level to near the Delaware, and there locate a lock, which at low water would have twelve feet lift."

The estimated expense of this route is as follows :

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\$194,758 50

" If only one lock is made at the Delaware, the quantity of water to supply lockage, leakage, absorption, and evaporation, is estimated at 835,200 cubic feet for every twenty-four hours, assuming that 144 boats pass in that time; and should the one lock be divided nto two, the quantity of supply would be reduced to about 500,000 cubic feet for every twenty four hours."

As it is presumed that there will still be large surplus of water, after supplying the canal, it is proposed to rent the water power for manufactories, &c. which, it is thought, will produce a handsome revenue to the city

" .Mm does not feel for Man." - The Demo cratic Press says, the following facts have been communicated on such authority as leaves no room to doubt their accuracy: A Negro slave in Maryland was about to be sold for 300 dollars in the spring to a Georgian planter when a white man interfered and purchase the Negro, who on the payment of the pur-chase money, \$300 with interest, was to be manumitted. Late in July last, the Maryland purchaser came to Philadelphia, and indipurchaser came to Philadelphia, and induced the Negro to go with him to that state for the purpose of making as the said, some official declaration which it was necessary to have done in open Court. The negro had repaid \$140 of the purchase money. He and the white man left the city together, and the negro has never been permitted to return. Of him and his destination, we have ascertained the following particulars. The day after he left and his destination, we have ascertained the following particulars. The day after he left Philadelphia, at the first stage at which they stopped in Maryland, he wasseized and put in irons, \$400 was taid for him, by a person said irons, \$400 was taid for him, by a person said when the property of the fiver complaint.

In Middletown (Coun.) of the fiver complaint. When LUCY ANN MACDONOUGH, aged 35 wife of Commodore Thomas Macdonough to have come from and to reside in Alabama and he was rapidly taken out of the state. This is a known case of inhumanity!!!

aged 20 years, and Junes Culless, aged 27, left this city with four others, in a sail boat with intention to go to the Lazaretto to pur-27, left this city with four others, in a sait boat with intention to go to the Lazaretto to purchase fruit. The hat of Franc's has been found floating in the river near Pine street wharf, where the boat was unset this morning about three o'clock. The above young men who three o'clock. The above young men who on Sanday, at Wilmington, Del. SUSAN, daughter of Capt. Thomas Mendenhall, aged 27. On Saturday morning, the 6th host after a short store, and one other was saved by means of a rope. Cullens has left a wife and child and Wlaicer a brother and two sisters, to lament their loss. The families and friends of the unfortunate young men are exceedingly auxious to recover their bodies. They will be very grateful and, so far as in their means, will be rearrange to the reward any person who will give any information, on this subject, to John M'taleer, North East corner of Little Dock and Second

From the Nortolk Herald, August 15.

Arrival of a French Fleet in Hampton Roads. The French squadron under Admirals Juri n and Grivel, which were at Port at Prince during the negociation of the treaty between the French and Hastien Governments, and subsequently touched at Havana, arrived in Hampton Roads on Friday last, in 13 days from the latter place—the squadron consist of two ships of the line, two of 60 guns, four of 44, a corvette and two brigs, in all eleven sal, and is the largest man of war fleet that has been within our waters for nearly thirty years, except that under Admiral Cochrane, during the last war.—We had the pleasure of a full view of them from Willoughby's Point, as they stretched across the bas from the Cape to Old Point Comfort, under easy sail, with a fresh easterly breeze, in a line, with intervals of about two miles between them, and a more grand and imposing exhibition, or one better calculated to impire admiration, cannot well be conceived. On coming to an chor, the senior Admiral's ship, the Eylau, fired a salute, which was answered by a cor-responding number of guns from Fortress

We understand the squadron will remain in

many a flower and plant, and rolled its "gentle blue wave" through the delightful country which borders the Schuylkill. There is something romantic in the idea, and it will meet with the general and hearty approbation of our citizens, and greatly contribute to the health, as well as neatness and beauty of our already highly favoured city.

We last week alluded to a new publication, entitled the "Garland;" since when, we have had an opportunity of seeing and examining the work itself, and take pleasure in adding our mite to the general approbation which entertainers. The Eylau, it will be recollect ed was one of the squidron of three ships, un-der Admiral Jurien, which visited us about this time last year, and remained in Hampton Boads until late in October.

HURRICANE IN THE WEST INDIES.

We learn by the French ship L'Eelair, from 8t. Pierres, Mart. that a gale commenced there on the 26th alt. at 7 P. M. and lasted till half past 9 next morning. The wind was from S. W. to S. and blew with the greates violence about 9 in the evening from the South. No French vessels were lost; three American lessels were driven ashore and vent to pieces. The plantations in that neigh

went-to pieces. The plantations in that neigh-bourhood were not much injured.

Information from Guadaloupe, stated that great injury was done at Bassaterre, which was nearly demolished—all the government buildings were blown down, nearly eight hun-dred persons perished, and the plantations much injured.

At Point Petre, several American vessels

At Point Petre, several American vessels and Freich coasters were driven ashore, and suffered more or less damage.

At Roseaux, (Dominico) all the vessels were lost. At Barbadoes and St. Lecia, the shipping sustained considerable injury.

Eleanor Lane, and her sister. Mrs. F. arrived in a sloop from the city that morning; and, for some cause unknows, the assailants kept up a continual search for Mrs. Follett, until about 8 o'clock in the evening, when she was attacked by these hirking friends, and strepped of considerable of her wearing apparet, and beat in a most shameful manner—after which, several unsuccessful attempts were made by them to drag her across the street, for the purpose of throwing her into a milt made by them to drag her across the street, for the purpose of throwing her into a mill stream, which is nearly a perpendicular de-scent of from fifteen to twenty leet from where the street runs; and had it not been for the timely interference of some person. she must inevitably have perished by the hands of these furious females. They were arrested and committed for trial.

MARRIED

On Friday, the 5th inst. in Camden, N. J. b. Buckingham, Bucks county, to Miss HAN-AH K. FIELD, daughter of Benjamin Field,

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Bishop onacil. Mr. SANTIAGO SANCHES, of St. ago de Cuba, to Mass ISABEL ARAMBARRY, of Valencia, in Carraceas. On Thursday, the 11th lost, at Milton, Del. by

he Rev. Benj. Ogden, Dr. JOHN WHITE, of Lewistown, to Mrs. ANN P. SMITH, of the

DIED.

On Monday, the 15th inst. in this city, RO-IERT E. BANCROFT, formerly of Cape May

J. in the 22d year of his age, He has left a disconsolate widow and numerous

On Sanday morning the 14th inst. after a shorness of 24 hours, Dr. PETER PERES, of the Pevolutionary Army, aged 79 years and H months. On the morning of the 17th inst. Mrs. JANE AXTER

On the evening of the 16th inst. at Germantown, GEORGE B. LOWNES, aged 30 years. At New York, after a short diness, Mrs. MA-RY A. J. CANFIELD, aged 23 years, wife of H.

offield. On the 9th inst. Mrs. MARY ROWE, in the

On the 9th inst. Mrs. MARY ROWE, in the S3d year of her age. On Sunday hast, at Lancaster, Pa. ROBERT COLEMAN, Esq. aged 77, a gentleman exten-sively and advantageously known. On Thursday morning bat, at Middletown, Delaware County, after a lingering illness, Mr. GEORGE DELLEKER, formerly of this city, in

years, wife of Commodore Phoons Macdonough of the U. S. Nevy. On Wednesday morning, the 17th inst. Me JAMES CAMERON, in the 64th year of his age.

On Saturday morning, the 6th host after a short filmess, Mrs. MARIA BENNET, in the 20st var of her age.

On Manlay afternam, and deady, Mr. ANTHONY FABLE, tatter, of the city.

On Saturday, the 13th inst. at Marshalton, Chester County, Pa. De. ABRAHAM BALLEY, aged 64 years.

On the 13th old, at Green Bay, Michigan, Lie in EPIDRAHA W. LOW, of the United States army aged 25, for marry of this city.

On the 29th old, near Tockerton, Burlington County, JONATHAN GIFFORD, in the 37th year of his age.

On the 8th of Max bast, at Lambertsydle, Capt. EDWARD G. 8HARP, aged 41 years.

On the 2sh mat in Treaton, Mr. PEARSON OFFICKE, aged 21 years.

At the United States Military Academy, West Frant, August 16th Coulet WILLIAM B. HARE, of the city, aged 19 years.

Print, August 16th fladet \delta flas eny, aged 19 years. On Sunday, the 7th inst. at the residence of Rev. Thomas Dodgos, near Charles Ton

the Rev. Thomas Dodson, near Chester Town, the Rev. Thomas Dodson, near Chester Town Mar had, 1110 MAS PALMER BLACKSTON met son of John Brockston, or this city, in the last year of his age.

common promise of a long and useful life his fond parents looked forward with pleasing hope, to the arrival of that period, when he would be the confort and support of their age. But by the command of the Almighty, would be the contort and support to the age. But by the command of the Almighty, (to whose despensation we must how with resignation) he has been called sway; and all the fond anticipations of his parents remain unrealized. He possessed an affectionate desposition, a vigorous and honorable mind, that was unusually poished for his age. His mild and expressive eyes, are closed in the gloomy sleep of Death! His voice which used to fill his mother's heart with fond delight, is hushed without the tout —His beloved form now her cold and motionless, within the dark and hes cold and motionless, within the dark and silent grave, where his friends and those who knew his worth, will off repair, and mousten the bellowed ground, with the trars of love, and sympathy. But why should we mourn his departure from this world of trouble! he has been called to the bosom of his heavenly Father, to receive the reward due to a dutiful son-an affectionate brother-and a faithful friend.

Deaths during the past week.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVALS.

ng. 13. Brig Tontios, Rains, 60 days from Mar-acilles, with Wine.
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14. Ship Sarah Raiston, Winstow, 30 days from New-Orleans, put in in different.
Sebr. Argo, Remington, from Havsna via Quarantine.

Bog Arethuas, Daws, 24 days from life of Carmen, with Loguend, No. 15. Brig Margaret, Warner, from Havana via

Quarantine. 17. Brig Burrell, Donell, from Havana via Qua-

Brig Stophen Gleard, Craighead, from Port au Prince via Quarhatine.
 Schr. Maria, Alcorn, from St. Jego via Qua-

CLEARANCES.

Aug. 16. Brig Hippomenea, Morrell, for West Indies. 47. Ship Conestoga Willia, for St. Thomas.

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ACROSTIC.

Act angels sing, let echo ring,
And rumour lift her voice;
For he has come, let's banish gloom,
And hill and dale rejoice.

Youth, now proclaim the hero's name;
E'en base misanthropy,
To see the brave, deserts his cave,
The shode of misery,
Emblaxening bright, in glory's light, the
great, the good, the brave.

H. ACROSTIC.

CONUNDRUMS.

One hundred, if added aright, to a tree, Gives the name of an article, which all will agree;
pleasing to handle, to part with is tough,
ut give it in plenty, and we're happy enough.
My first cannot be without a lawyer, my

second without a carpenter, and my all with

Answers to the Conundry's in our last.

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4th. It makes the Butter-fly.
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6th. It has a Bellfast in it.
7th. Some could not go till after T.
Another Correspondent has given the following Solutions for the 5th and 7th.
5th. Because it is in power.
7th. Because there are two L's in (they all,) and but one in the alphabet.

A plain and short road to destiny.—Be stu-dious, and you will be learned. He industrious, and frugal, and you will be rich. Be suber and temperate, and you will be healthy. Be ous, and you will be happy.

SUBLIMITY.

Mr. B. speaking of Mrs. T. who is a remarkably comely old dame of about 60, made use of the following sublime and singular expression: 'I would not have her, said he, 'if the sun was a diamond, the moon a pearl, and every star a ruby, set in a diadem, and she crowned withal: I would not have her, no by the saints, not for a warrantee deed of creation!'

Decom aspiration.—At a late meeting of the sect called Banters, in England, the preacher descanted for some time on the superiority of the brute creation over man on the score of gratiende, and elenched his argument with the following illustration. "If you look to the hens, you will see that they never so much as take a drink of water without raising their bills to heaven in taken of creatingle." their bills to beaven in token of gratitude and then fervently added, "O that we were all hens!!" To which one of the pious con-gregation loudly responded, "Amen!!"

When a lad, an old gentleman took the uble to teach me some little knowledge world. With this view, I remember one day asked me, when is a man rich enough replied, when he had a thousand pounds. said no. Two thousand? No. Fen thousand. Twenty thousand? No. A hundred thou d? which I thought would settle the busi ness: but he still continued to say No. I gave it up and confessed I could not tell, but I beg-ged he would inform me.—He gravely said, when he has a little more than he has, and that

Two farmers, who were neighbours, had their crops of early peas killed by the frost.— One of them came to condole with the other on their misfortune—" Ah!" cried he, "how unfortunate we have been, neighbour! Do you know I have done nothing but fret ever since. But bless me! you seem to have a fine healthy crops, coming up fine, now. "What! since. But bless me! you seem to have a fine healthy crop coming up just now,—What are these !" "These ! (said the other) why these are what I immediately sowed after my loss." "What, coming up already!" cried the fretter "Yes, while you was fretting, I was working." What, and don't you fret when you have a loss !" "Yes, but I always put it off until I have repaired the mischief." "Why then need you fret at all !" "True," replied the industrious gardener, "and that's the very reason; in truth, it is very pleasant to have no longer reason to think of our misfortunes, and it is automishing how many might it is astonishing how many might be repaired with a little alacrity and energy

"Atterbury, Bishop of Rochester, when a certain bill was brought into the House of Lords, said among other things," that he pro-phesical last winter this bill would be attempted in the present session, and he was sorry to ind he had proved a true prophet."-Lord always spoke in a passion, desired the House to remark, " that one of the right reverends had set himself forth as a prophet, but for his part he did not know what prophet to liken

body of tenthousand horse, and said to be the finest troops in Europe during the review, Prince Eugene tureed to an English officer, whofhad accompanied Lord Cadogan, and asked him if he thought "that any ten thousand English horse could heat those Austrains, "I do not know, sir," says the English officer "whether they could or not but I know that five thousand would fry."—This was a spirited answer, and such as the question deserved; for in this instance the prince seem. served; for in this instance the prince seemed to have dropt his politeness

A Yorkshireman, meeting with a friend in London, the following conversation took place between them :—" Bad times," said the York hireman, " how dun you come on here in Lamun! " Very had," replied the other." henesty has no chance to hive now a day." "Ah!" says the Yorkshireman, "but we reizes it a bit in our country."

A black man, passing up Lombard street, a short time ago, was telling another sable gentleman, with whom he was walking, of a party he had been at a few evenings previous, and was describing, in the style peculiar to bis colour, the beautons and attractions of the shining hauses who graced the company. After be lind done this, as minutely as he could, he began to relate the part he himself had taken in the amusements of the examing how fascinating he was, and how much pleased and delighted they were with him. To prove to his companion that what he had told him was not exaggerated, he said—"I cut up and capera among dem dere, dat dey to't I was Tom and Jerry."

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were great friends, and occured to have a mutual respect for each other's talents, as it may be easily imagined; and O'Leary versus Curran, was no had match. One day after dinner Curran said to him, 'Reverend Pather, I wish that you were Saint Peter.'—And why, Councellur, would you wish that I was Saint Peter?—saked O'Leary.—'Recause, Heverend Father, in that case you would have the keys of Heaven, and you could let me in.' By my honor and conscience, Councellor,'replied the divine, 'it would be better for you that I had the keys of the other place, for then I could let you out.' Curran enjoyed the joke, which he admitted had a good deal of reason in it.

Mr. P. a storekeeper, was induced to give credit to a person, who, it was rumoured, was about to "clear out," on his declaring that he would never leave the place without letting him know. A few weeks afterwards Mr. P. was waited on by his debtor, and thus accosted—"Good morning, Mr. P. I am going." Walk in, sir—walk in, and we will look into your account." "Thank you, sir, thank you—but I am in a great hurry; and as I consider you a very honest man, I will leave you to settle the account yourself." you to settle the account yourself."

LESSON FOR QUARRELSOME PEOPLE. LESSON FOR QUARRELSOME PEOPLE.

M. La Motte, a gentleman of great celebrity in Paris, incurred the displeasure of a furious polemic. He was assailed by him with all that mafice could invent, or credulity swallow. M. La motte was silent. He was questioned. He smiled and made some trivial but good-natured remark. He was again attacked—he persevered in his system. Again—he remained at his case. At last the outraged fanatic driven to extremities, published his last, with this imposing title, "A reply to the silence of M. La Motte!!"

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A more homely ancedote is met with in the annals of Williamsburg.—Two old women were accustomed to sell fruit in the ancient metropolis: one was a very ancient Xantip-pe, in her disposition, and her gall was still more excited by the spirit of competition and rivalry. Two of a trade, they say, can never agree. Certain it is, that one of these fruit-crers would never agree with the other; who was a good sort of creature enough, unless was a good sort of creature enough, unless when her rival provoked her resentinent; and then, a tremendous war of words was sure to take place between them. The virago, however, was too much far her neighbour—who was at last not only driven from her best stand for fruit, but was absolutely silenced by the impetuosity of her assailant. Returning one evening home in very low spirits, she met a friend to whom she repeated her grievances, who told her the remedy was a very plain one, if she had only temper enough to adopt it.—"All you have to do is to take a pair of tongs with you, and use them instead of your tongue." The dejected dame had very little confidence in the prescription, but in absolute despair determined to try it. Accordingly the next morning she appeared upon the field

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the next morning she appeared upon the field
armed as she had been advised.

Her appearance was the signal of hostilities
—and the virago set upon her with her accustomed violence. At length the torrent was
exhausted; but no reply! Her antagonist
calmly sat and concluded the long harangue
with a snap of the tongs. The shrew still
more corraged, broke out with a fresh passion,
but no other answer than a continued was of more enraged, broke out with a fresh passion, but no other answer than a continued snap of the tongs. Losing all sort of patience from the mortification of not being able to provoke a reply, and driven to the utmost extremity of passion, she at length put her arms a-kimbo and exclaimed with the deepest chagrin, "Speak you b—— or I shall burst."

The tongs alone replied—this was too much: driven by vexation, she abandoned the field to her calmer antagonist. And from that moment her temper was curbed, and this new mode of warfare was recom-

and this new mode of warfare was recommended by its success to all future combi tants

Anger, in fact, is not enly ridiculous, but like jealousy, "it makes the meat it feeds on."—Recrimination only provokes a higher degree of passion—and sometimes the best way to abate it, is to let it run its own course until it runs out. Silence is frequently more cloquent and conclusive than the "vex tempers and and conclusive than the "very tempest and wind of passion."

Pointe Denian.—Among other costly relies belonging to one of the richest convents in Valladolid, there was a brick of massive gold, of nearly one foot in length by an inch thick, which contained a thorn said to be from the crown which Christ wore on the cross. It was presented to Napoleon by one of I generals, and he received it but taking o the thorn—"There," said he, "give the back to the monks: I keep the brick."

keep well-one cow well fed will produce as much milk as two indifferently treated, and find he had proved a true prophet."—Lord Coningsby, who spoke after the bishop, and always spoke in a passion, desired the flouse coding summer, so as to become profitable to remark, "that one of the right reverends to the feeder. Cows should by all means, be him to, unless to that furious prophet Balaam, who was reproved by his own ass.—The hishop in a repls, with great wit and calminess, exposed this rude attact, concluding thus. Since the noble lord hath discovered in our manners such a similitude, I am well content to be compared to the prophet Balaam, but my lords, I am at a loss how to make out the other part of the parallel; I am sure that I have been reproved by mobody but his Lordship.

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